

WEATHER

 Cloudy
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Mild

Daily Worker

 ★
Edition

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PR LOSING IN EARLY RETURNS



NEW 'THUNDERJET' READY: Streaking through the sky is the Air Force's new P-84 "Thunderjet" fighter plane which is now "fully qualified for operational service," following the successful completion of firing tests of its six guns at Farmingdale, Long Island. The plane reportedly firing 70,000 rounds of ammunition, with more than 75 percent of the rounds fired while the craft exceeded 500 miles an hour.

Slayers of Negro Convicts Freed by Georgia Jury

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CHICAGO COUNCIL ASKS RENT HIKE DELAY

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OUR REPORTER INTERVIEWS MRS. FDR

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Brooklyn ALP Concedes Defeat

PR went down to defeat according to returns at 8:30 last night. With 1,025 election districts reporting out of 3,757 there were 256,398 for repeal and 145,765 against. The anti-PR vote was ahead in all counties.

• Leo J. Linder, chairman of the Kings County ALP, at 9 p.m. last night, conceded defeat. He added that petitions were now being drawn up at ALP headquarters to restore PR next year.

He charged that the proven merits of PR had been "hidden in a fog of red-baiting."

Returns from 25 out of 1,218 election districts in the Brooklyn Councilmanic race show Mirabile (Dem) leading with 5,717 votes and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson (ALP) second, with 3,294.

First city-wide returns on Proposition 1—the housing proposal—show 20,710 for and 4,533 opposed, with 75 election districts out of 3,757 reporting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4 (UP).—An incomplete and unofficial tabulation of 312 of Kentucky's 4,043 precincts tonight gave Democratic Rep. Earle C. Clements 57,156 votes, compared with Republican Eldon Dummit's 52,827, in the state gubernatorial race.

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 4.—Socialist Jasper McLevy was reelected mayor.

By Max Gordon

Heavy rain slowed the pace of New York's balloting in the early hours yesterday, but jammed polls in the late afternoon and early evening promised a record "off-year" vote. The polls closed officially at 7 p.m., with long lines still waiting for a chance to pull down the little levers on the voting machines. Judging from the talk at the polls and elsewhere, the big issue was Proportional Representation, New York's democratic way of electing its City Council. Everybody figured the soldiers' \$400,000,000 bonus and the \$135,000,000 state public housing fund would go through with a bang.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Despite the brave talk of the machine politicians that they would carry their battle against PR by 300,000 votes, they were taking no chances. From various parts of Brooklyn and Manhattan came reports of wholesale electioneering by Democratic politicians inside the polls and some interference with voters inside the booths.

Violations were reported particularly flagrant in Manhattan's 4th AD, on the lower east side, where a notorious Tammany outfit came into especially violent collision with a progressive electorate.

Stories of Democratic captains repeatedly going into the booths with the voters brought out a flock of police and sent City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, ALP execu-

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Gov't Tax Body Urges Aid for Millionaires

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The House-appointed special tax study committee today recommended revisions that would leave the federal tax structure as full of holes for millionaires' evasions as a Swiss cheese. The committee's chairman is Roswell Magill, former governor of the New York Stock Exchange and Wall Street tax consultant.

A dissenting report was delivered by Matthew Woll. Woll's report differed from that of the majority in almost every particular, beginning with excise taxes.

The majority made strong recommendations for continuance in full effect of all such taxes in "anticipation of a decline in national employment and business activity" which would reduce income tax revenues.

Woll recommended repeal of excise taxes on oleomargarine, matches, light bulbs, electrical energy and six other items. He recommended halving taxes on theatrical and movie admissions, on telephone calls, both local and long distance, and on telegraph and radio messages.

The committee, whose members also include J. Cheever Cowdin, California financier, and John W. Hanes, director of many corporations, further recommended changes in the corporate surtax that would enable American corporations to take advantage of opportunities coming to them with application of the Marshall strategy.

These changes "would permit exemption with respect to income from branches abroad" the report noted.

Another instance of the committee's special tenderness to millionaires is to be found in their recommendation for exemption from the federal estate tax for the estates of those who died in service. Woll points out that this recommendation "would apply in the very few instances" in which veterans' estates amounted to more than \$60,000, the present tax exemption.

NLRB Denies 3 Union Petitions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (FP).—Federal Court tests of the legality of the non-Communist affidavit and financial statement requirements of the Taft-Hartley Act moved closer today as the NLRB dismissed pending election petitions of the CIO United Steel Workers, AFL United Mine Workers and the CIO United Furniture Workers.

Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO and the Steelworkers, said he has not yet decided whether to recommend an immediate court test.

"But if the board dismisses all of our cases like this," he said "we certainly will seek a test."

In an unanimous decision accepting the challenge issued Friday by CIO president Philip Murray's Steel Union, the 5-man board held that non-complying unions cannot use its services in bargaining elections.

The NLRB ruled on the steel union's petition for an election at the Rite-Form Corset Co., Sharon, Pa., involving about 50 workers.

The other cases involved: United Construction Workers, an affiliate of President John L. Lewis' UMW, which sought an election at the Tennessee Chair Co., Elizabethtown, Tenn., covering 65 employees, and the CIO Furniture Workers in a case at the Unaugusta Manufacturing Co., Hazelwood, N. C., with 400 workers.

The NLRB may continue to act on cases where the board's complaint was issued prior to Aug. 22, 1947 even though the union involved had not complied with the Act.

State Dep't Reaffirms Aim to Rebuild Reich

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The State Department today reaffirmed its policy of rebuilding German industry. In a pamphlet entitled Aspects of Current American Foreign Policy, published for popular circulation, the department said the "development of a peaceful democratic Germany requires economic rehabilitation and stability."

It said German industrial revival was necessary to restoration of European economy. The booklet reiterates the position taken on Germany and Austria by this government at the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow last Spring, which broke up without reaching agreement.

The pamphlet appears on the eve of the departure of Secretary of State Marshall for the next session of the Big Four representatives at London Nov. 25. A final settlement of the German question, and terms of an Austrian peace treaty, are on the London agenda.

The repetition of U. S. demands concerning both these countries is taken as an indication that Marshall is in no mood for compromise or for making any concessions which might further the objective of Soviet-American agreement.

ACCUSES USSR
There are frequent references to Soviet "intransigence" and the danger of "totalitarianism." The USSR is accused of blocking a return to stable conditions in the world.

Until recently, the State Department was confident that the chief Soviet delegate, Foreign Minister Molotov, would come to the London conference with the same proposals he made at Moscow and before. Within the past fortnight, however, department officials have received reports that Molotov would submit a new drastic program for Germany. Their guess is that the Soviets will suggest, as they did in Korea, that all foreign troops withdraw from Germany and let the people elect their own government.

The U. S. has no intention of agreeing, and experts are busy devising counter proposals to offer in its place.

A separate peace with Germany has been urged seriously both by former Secretary of State Byrnes and Sen. Vandenberg.

Seek to Iron Out Palestine Plan

Special to the Daily Worker

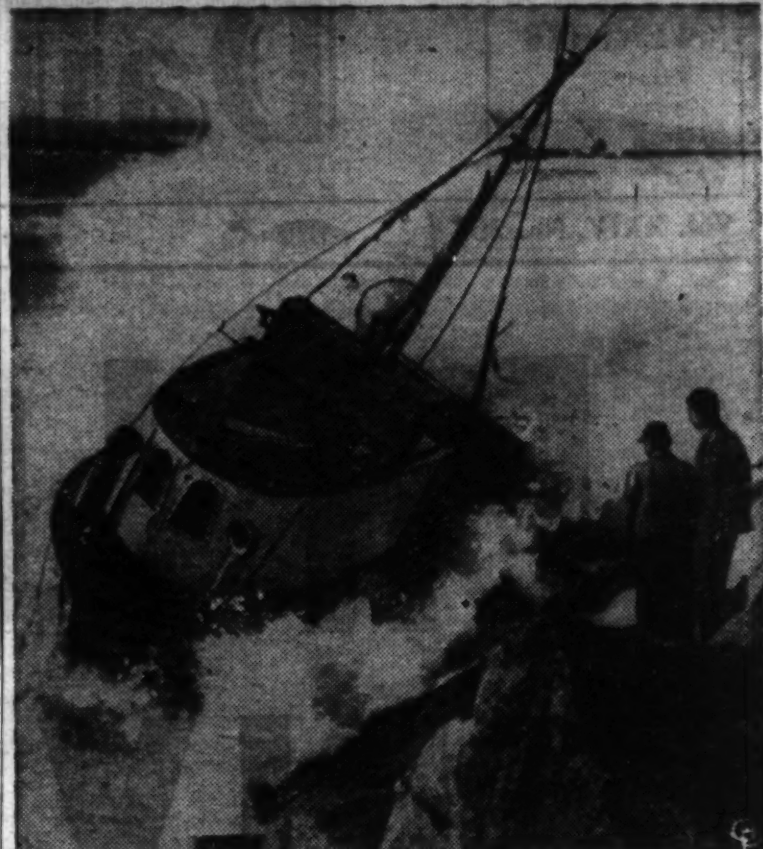
LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 4.—The Palestine problem went into a crucial phase today as Gen. John Hildring, U. S. spokesman was closeted with Semyon K. Tsarapin of the Soviet Union in an effort to iron out American-Soviet differences.

Indications are that this working party will take several days before reporting back to the sub-committee which must then report to the General Assembly's Palestine Committee as a whole. If all goes well by that stage, it would then be necessary to get a two-thirds majority of the Assembly. This is still doubtful.

The Soviet idea is that Britain's mandate be ended on Jan. 1 and that Britain withdraw troops and administration within three or four months after.

The American proposal calls for Britain to remain until next July, and supervise the formation of two states within the following year. Whether Britain would accept either plan is still up in the air.

The second major American-Soviet difference revolves around whether a Security Council Commission is to carry out the "birth of two nations," or whether the general assembly should select such a committee, as the United States desires.



Hit By Gale: A fishing boat, torn loose from its moorings at Redondo Beach, Calif., is being pounded against rocks during a heavy gale that swept the Los Angeles seacoast area.

CP Rally Routs Thugs Who Tore Up U.S. Flag

A shocked and angered Brownsville Communist Party street rally came out battling Monday night defending the American flag against a band of fascist thugs. One of the

U. S. Navy, tore the flag from the speakers and ripped it to shreds.

The Brownsville attack was one of several reported on election eve as gangsters roved Brooklyn streets bent on terrorizing all progressive election activity.

The desecration of the flag climaxed repeated attempts by a gang of hoodlums to break up the Communist election rally at Strauss and Pitkin Avenues in Brownsville. The sailors, Brendan Rhatigan, 34, of 325 50th St. and John Reid, 23, of 24-69 Village Ave., Glenrock, Queens, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

On another Brownsville corner, an unidentified man, dressed in full American Legion uniform, attempted to disrupt an American Labor Party election rally. When the rally, at Hopkinson and Pitkin Avenues continued despite his heckling, the legionnaire began swinging a heavy lead weight around the packed meeting.

ALP WINDOWS SMASHED

The uniformed thug was quickly disarmed and thrashed by an angered crowd before being sent on his way of Brownsville.

Two other cases of storm troop vandalism were being investigated

yesterday by police. ALP election workers of the 12th AD Club at 320 Church Ave. and the Newkirk Club at 1606 Church Ave., reported windows of their clubs had been smashed during the night. The Church Avenue window was smashed by a lead pipe and a large rock was found at the Newkirk Avenue scene. Both missiles were taken by the police for fingerprint checks.

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist Councilman, who appeared at the Brownsville rally shortly after the hoodlum attack had been broken up, said the neighborhood was thoroughly incensed at the invasion of their community "by a gang of mobsters organized outside the Brownsville area."

"The provocative acts of these hoodlums, inspired by the vicious lies and slanders of the fascist gang who headed the drive to kill PR, failed miserably to break up a successful meeting of the Communist Party," the Councilman stated.

According to Manny Lanser, Brownsville CP organizer, the attackers were a small, well-organized band who brought two photographers along to get shots of the action.

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British Mum on Mikolajczyk 'Escape'

The British Foreign Office, which a couple of days ago denied flying Stanislaw Mikolajczyk out of Poland, yesterday had nothing to say to reports in the London Express that an Anglo-American intelligence team facilitated his trip.

"Those who directly aided Mikolajczyk are said to be a team trained in aiding 'interesting personalities' to escape from Eastern Europe," the Express said.

The British Daily Herald reported Mikolajczyk spent 48 hours in "a villa in the American sector of Berlin."

A Foreign Office spokesman would neither confirm nor deny these reports, but repeated the assertion that Mikolajczyk was not flown from Warsaw in a British plane.

REFERRED TO EXPOSE

The Foreign Office statement of two days ago referred to Joseph Starobin's report from Lake Suc-

cess in the Daily Worker of Oct. 31 that Mikolajczyk's so-called disappearance was a "big fake," and that he had "freely decided to leave Poland—which he did last Saturday with the help of British aviation."

The purpose of the trumped-up disappearance, Starobin's story said, "was to give the impression that the 'leader of the opposition' was in personal danger and has made a perilous escape from Poland."

Mikolajczyk's account of his departure from Poland and his easy liaison with British authorities bear out the authenticity of this information.

It was further substantiated by Mikolajczyk's statements to the press today, embroidering on his tale of escape from death and of terror in Poland.

"I have not yet decided whether to join the International Peasant Party organization in Washington, but I shall be going to the United States to see friends," he

said in a statement issued from his home in Kenton, Middlesex.

This was a reference to the organization proclaimed last July 4 in Washington by Balkan Peasant Party leaders who had been named as traitors by their governments and are now protected in this country by the State Department. Among them are Hungary's former Premier Ferenc Nagy, former Bulgarian M.P. Dr. Georgi M. Dimitrov, former Yugoslav vice-premier Dr. Vladko Macek, and Dr. Milan Gravrlovic, also a deserter of Yugoslavia.

Their July 4 statement announced plans to bring charges against the Soviet Union before the United Nations in September, but they were unable to get any member nation to sponsor them.

Mikolajczyk's version of conditions in Poland was of the same cloth as the slanders of these discredited peasant leaders.

Poland, he claimed, was under increasing pressure of communism and "terror."

Eleanor Roosevelt Discusses Warmongers With Our Reporter

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS. — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told me last week she is willing to denounce warmongers by name — in private life only! As a member of the American delegation to the United Nations she has not done so and will not do so.

The widow of our great wartime President — with a distinguished public record of her own — intimated that it was no accident the delegation had not uttered one word to disavow the utterances of prominent Americans who have publicly advocated warlike measures against the Soviet Union.

To do so, she said, would be, in effect to give aid and comfort to the enemy. I asked why she had not condemned George Earle, former diplomat, who has repeatedly urged A-bombing Russia. Or why she has not specifically repudiated those passages in former Secretary of State James Byrnes' "Speaking

Frankly" that smell of war incitement.

"I have taken issue particularly with one of Mr. Earle's statements," Mrs. Roosevelt said quickly.

"During this debate?" I asked, puzzled, for I had followed the twin General Assembly debates closely — the one on "warmongering" in the Political Committee and the almost identical one on "slandering information" in Committee Three — and had no recollection of such a statement. "Here, as a member of the American delegation?"

"Oh, no," Mrs. Roosevelt replied. "In my newspaper column. . ."

But that seemed the heart of the matter so I followed it up. For a week I had heard the bitterest debate the UN has yet experienced. Andrei

Vishinsky led a Soviet attack in the Political Committee on persons and papers whipping up hysteria against the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in the United States. He had named

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Probe Sex Perversion in Boy's Murder



Mother Comforts Son: After signing a 10-word statement that he killed a seven-year-old pal, according to police, Howard Lang, 12, is comforted by his mother, Mrs. Alma Lang in Chicago Criminal Court.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (UP).—Authorities believed today that the "real motive" in the slaying of Lonnie Fellick—by Howard Lang, 12, was involved with widespread immorality and sex practices among pupils in their school and neighborhood.

State's Atty. William J. Tuohy told of "abominable conditions" in the Von Humboldt (grade) school which the boys attended. He said specifically he meant "immorality and perversion."

He assigned investigators to find the real motive in the slaying and announced that Anna May Evans, 17, described by police as Lang's girl friend, and two teen-age boys who had knowledge of the slaying would be charged with delinquency.

Lang confessed yesterday that he stabbed Lonnie Oct. 18 and smashed his head with a slab of concrete while Gerald Mickalek, 19, held Lonnie's feet. Lang and Mickalek reenacted the slaying last night in a suburban woods where Lonnie's body was found last Wednesday. Mickalek has contended that Lang forced him at knife point to assist in the slaying.

Lang said in his confession that he killed Lonnie because the latter threatened to tell Lang's mother he had stolen \$10.

Juvenile authorities said many of the children wandered into immorality because there are few recreational facilities to occupy them and because their parents fail to supervise them properly.

They said girls of high school age have encouraged immorality among younger boys the age of young Lang, whose mother had to work as a domestic because her husband left her years ago.

Miss Evans admitted she disposed

of Lang's bloodstained clothing the day after the slaying. She said Lang told her to had killed Lonnie but that she did not believe him. Louis Langfield, 17, and Henry Eccels, 15, were accused of having helped her prepare the clothes for disposal, police said.

French CP Criticizes Past Policy

By IGNACE LEON

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The Central Committee of the French Communist Party, meeting here Oct. 29 and 30, criticized itself for its slowness in evaluating changes in French political life in the past six months.

Acting after a report from Maurice Thorez, Communist General Secretary, the central committee declared the main feature of the new world situation was the division "into an imperialist, reactionary camp and a camp for peace and liberty." Inside France the world division has resulted in the "total subordination of French politics to the imperialist camp's interests and to the demands of the United States," the central committee resolution stated.

The Communists' mistake was characterized as an "underestimation of the role of foreign reaction in domestic French politics."

"The Central Committee failed to stress sufficiently," the resolution added, "that the dismissal of the Communist Cabinet Ministers in May, 1947, (by the Ramadier Government) was but a pure and simple execution of American orders. Consequently our struggle against the whole American policy in France was not carried on with enough vigor."

"The Party's effort to rally the masses against the program of foreign domination and against its agents in our country was not sufficient."

This critical survey of the Communist Party's activity in the past period was started during the Central Committee's previous meeting on Sept. 12 and 13.

Hint Nervous Breakdown Prompted Winant's Suicide

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4 (UP).—A nervous breakdown resulting from overwork was believed today to have prompted former ambassador John G. Winant to commit suicide by shooting himself in the temple with an automatic pistol. As messages of con-

Now That It Flies, They Don't Want It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP).—Howard Hughes' \$25,000,000 wooden flying boat, target of a Senate war contract investigation which resumes here tomorrow, may have to be sold as Government surplus because the Army, Navy and Air Forces apparently do not want the huge ship, it was disclosed tonight.

A spokesman for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which spent \$18,000,000 on the experimental, eight-engine flying boat and holds title to it, acknowledged that none of the armed services has shown any interest in taking it off RFC's hands.

Hughes, millionaire movie-producer and plane-builder, demonstrated Sunday that the 200-ton plane could fly, but the military services had no official observers on hand.

Chairman Homer Ferguson, (R-Mich.) of the Senate War Investigating sub-committee, told a press conference his first witness tomorrow will be Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, who was vice-chairman of the War Production Board when the flying boat contract was awarded.

Gov't Agency Rehires 'Some'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Central Intelligence Group, newly created "clearing house" for all U.S. military and diplomatic reports on foreign countries, announced today that it has reinstated some of the employees who were dropped last month as "bad security risks."

The precise charges against the dismissed CIG spokesman indicated that those reinstated had been cleared by further investigation.

dolence from notables flooded into the Winant home here, police reconstructed the death last night of the 58-year-old wartime U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James.

It apparently was an impulsive act. There was no suicide note. The fatal shot was fired only a few hours after Winant had instructed his secretary to obtain plane reservations.

County Solicitor Raymond R. Perkins, one of the first to view Winant's body sprawled on the floor of a son's bedroom, said Winant had first attempted to end his life with a Luger pistol and had thrown the weapon away when he found it unloaded.

The death shot was fired with a souvenir Belgian pistol of small caliber.

Mrs. Winant, who flew here in a chartered plane from New York, said the funeral would be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here at 2 p.m. tomorrow with burial in the Blossom Hill cemetery. Officiating will be Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, retiring in April as Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire.

Winant's son, John Jr., a Princeton University student who motored here early today, will be the only one of the three children attending. Another son, Rivington, a student at Oxford University in England, was unable to reach here as was a daughter, Constance, in Peru.

Friends believed Winant's nervous condition was aggravated by the strain of preparing his war years' memoirs. At the moment he died, an advance copy of his first volume was enroute to him by mail.

Winant's suicide ended a distinguished public career that included the chairmanship of the Social Security Board, director of the League of Nations' International Labor Office and permanent U. S. representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (UP).—The disillusionment which friends said contributed to former ambassador John C. Winant's suicide was reflected in his new book *Letter from Grosvenor Square* which came off the press today.

"One of the deeper reasons for



WINANT



MRS. WINANT

wanting to write . . ." Winant said, "is the growing disillusionment of today; which not only dims and obscures the present, but is trying to cloud the past."

"It has seemed to me that many people do not understand the urgency of these days."

The book, published by Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston, will be placed on sale Nov. 18. In it, Winant reviews chronologically his ambassadorship to Great Britain during the war years.

Thomas Says Film Land Smear 'Has Just Begun'

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, R. tonight warned that the "investigation" of Hollywood by the House Un-American Activities Committee has only just begun.

In a radio broadcast, Thomas said the Committee will resume hearings in a few weeks and "many more high-salaried Communists and fellow travellers from Hollywood" will be subpoenaed.

Georgia Jury Frees Five Who Slew Negro Convicts

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 4.—A Georgia warden and four guards on trial for killing eight Negro convicts last July 11 were acquitted today after the jury heard defense counsel charge the Negroes were "Communist-inspired" to take over the prison camp. The all-white federal jury took only 13 minutes to decide that Warden H. Worthy and the guards at the Anguilla prison camp were "not guilty."

Van Mitchell, defense counsel, also warned the jury that a wave of "rapine" and "murder" would have followed had the Negro prisoners escaped. He said the Negroes were shot to halt "a desperate break for freedom."

District attorney J. Saxton Daniel contended that the convicts, cowed and frightened by deliberate fear-making tactics, were only running wildly for shelter after Worthy fired three pistol shots into the prisoners.

Judge Scarlett instructed the jury to ignore the Communist reference and decide whether the prisoners were shot without justification. He said they had rights as citizens even though in prison.

Ask Life Term For Maniu

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 4.—The chief state prosecutor today demanded the maximum sentence—life imprisonment at hard labor—for Jiliu Maniu, National Peasant Party leader charged with treason.

The verdicts and sentencing of Maniu and 18 co-defendants were expected tomorrow.

Chief prosecutor Alexandru Georgescu, continuing the summation which began yesterday, repeated the original charges that Maniu headed a conspiracy with British and American officials, here and abroad; that he plotted to overthrow the Romanian government by force; that he gave out secret documents and valuable information to foreign powers.

Constantin Parabescu, chief defense counsel, declared the prosecution had failed to support these charges, adding Maniu "freely took the responsibility for all his actions and shielded all his companions."

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Globe-Girdling Girls: Waving goodbye from the deck of the 96-foot brigantine "Yankee," leaving Gloucester, Mass., on an 18-month globe-circling voyage (left to right) are: Mildred Young of Chicago; Mrs. Electra Search Johnson, wife of the skipper; Terry Glenn of Chicago; Elizabeth Stewart of Villanova, Pa., and Mary Booth of Larchmont, N. Y. The girls will assist the "gentlemen sailors."

Only Big Shots Support Arab League: Wallace

By Olive Sutton

"What are you people doing up so early?" Henry Wallace grinned at reporters gathered to meet him at LaGuardia Field in the rainy dawn yesterday. But he sobered quickly.

"First of all," he said, "I want to say that I was inexpressibly shocked, at the death of John Winant. I counted him a close personal friend, and a first class type of public servant."

He paused, while reporters scribbled, and he looked tired. His four-week visit in Palestine and Italy had been crammed full of people—he talked with the Pope and political leaders of the four main parties in Italy, and plain people, and in Palestine with King Abdullah of Transjordan, Arab bankers and professors, Jewish leaders, and more plain people.

Accounts of these interviews would appear in the New Republic, he said, but he told us a little of his impressions and experiences.

TENSION NOT GREAT

Tension in Palestine, he said, "is not as great as it is customarily reported in the press," and he didn't expect the United Nations partition plan would create much bloodshed.

What did he think of the Soviet Union's proposal for a swift end to British mandate and withdrawal of occupation forces?

"That gets down to the fact," he answered quickly, — "whether it's possible to withdraw an occupation force of such magnitude so quickly."

"I would assume," he added, "That the British would want to get out as soon as possible, if the UN majority report is adopted."

"Did the Arabs he talked to go along with the position of the Arab League?"

"That depends on the position they hold in life," Wallace answered. "The higher up they are the more they go along with the League, the closer to the soil they are, the farther away they are from the League."

All the political leaders he talked to in Rome — De Gasperi, Nenni, Togliatti and Saragat—agreed that by next February Italy would face a very serious wheat crisis.

"They look to us with hope," he added.

Did Togliatti also say they looked to us with hope, a reporter asked.

"I don't remember," Wallace said.

INTERFERENCE IN ITALY

Another reporter wanted to know about his comment to a newspaperman in Europe that he had seen no interference by the American Embassy in Italy.

He was referring, Wallace explained, to the fact that some congressmen and others thought European governments should change their political systems before they got U.S. loans. "I said I had seen no indication of that in Rome," he said.

"You mean you've seen no political strings attached?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that," Wallace said, smiling.

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

Are We Re-educating The Nazis—Or Vice Versa?

By Milton Howard

I'LL NEVER FORGET his assured, evil smile. He was a German prisoner, the unteroffizier in charge of about one hundred German prisoners assigned to do some work for my outfit.

Well educated, he was. Knew all the classics of ancient and modern culture. About 30 or so, lean, well-muscled, with a scraggly beard which he grew "pour le sport" he explained gaily to me in French.

"Your day is over," I told him.

He looked at me and turned on that confident, wicked smile. "You think so? I rather think you are badly mistaken," he answered without any hostility. He was too confident to bother being arrogant.

"WE'LL BE BACK," he said.

I asked him, "Who is the 'we'?"

"We Germans," he replied. "The Nazis, of whom I am one. Did you ever hear Goebbels or our Leader speak? If you had you will understand that we have a plan for defeat as well as for victory."

"What plan?" I asked.

"Be reasonable," he answered in that same cordial tone in which there was an undismayed fanaticism. "Your alliance with Russia is not loved by your businessmen. They will lose no time in killing it the first chance they get. It is a great pity that we and they had to be on the opposite sides in this little affair."



I IMAGINE that I don't have to try to guess what this product of Hitler's propaganda machine is now doing in Germany.

I see that General Clay has just erased the Four-Power agreement whereby the German press is forbidden to spread propaganda intended to cause disunity among the wartime allies.

General Clay says that the German press, still owned by the old masters and written by the old hirelings, now has a green light in "criticizing totalitarianism."

This gibberish means that the authorities in the American zone are recruiting the German press as allies in the anti-Soviet hysteria. I imagine that this thin-lipped, well-educated Nazi beast will now find no difficulty returning to his old trade—"fighting Communism."

Only he now has the full-fledged backing of the State Department and its banker-generals in Germany. What he learned under the Nazis, he can now sell to a new market—the occupation authorities who are supposed to be representing the United States.

FOR 13 YEARS, the Nazis piled the trade of "anti-Communism." They were masters at it. They mixed it with obscenities and anti-Semitism. They degraded a talented people to cowards, brutes, and sadists. Their "anti-Communism" made madmen out of "little people" who loved band music and beer.

They turned the university intellectuals who collected Bach and Beethoven into overseers of a new type of oven where more than five million human beings were burned alive. ("She crumpled up like a piece of bacon on a frying pan," a Nazi journalist wrote joyfully of a woman who was flung into the fires where he could watch her).

Is it to these unregenerate Nazis that General Clay is going to export the anti-Communism of the State Department?

Will he ask the Germans, who lived under Hitler and served him docilely, to study the anti-Communist works of Louis Fisher, Sidney Hook, John Dewey, and Louis Budenz?

Will he spread mass subscriptions of Henry Luce's publications, of the Hearst press?

Will President Truman's speech assailing "totalitarianism" now become a classic for the little Nazis who may have missed the same ideas in Mein Kampf?

IT IS TO LAUGH. Our representatives in Germany are going to educate the Germans in "anti-Communism."

But, the pupils will educate the masters. The Nazis don't need lessons from George Fielding Eliot of the New York Post on the "Russian menace." They invented that racket themselves.

The whole idea is a wanton waste of the tax-payers' money. If it is "Russian menace" propaganda we want, it would be cheaper to reprint Hitler's Mein Kampf in new pocket editions to be distributed by and to the American troops.

Why try to improve on the Master?

SCIENCE SEEKS REASON CORE OF MATTER DOESN'T EXPLODE

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Westinghouse scientists said today they have begun research to find out what mysterious forces keep the core of matter from exploding like an atomic bomb. The answer, they said, may prove "a hundredfold more significant than the atomic bomb itself."

Dr. William E. Shoupp, manager of electronics and nuclear physics research at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in East Pittsburgh, Pa., announced the program in an address before the National Electronics Conference here.

The objective, he said, is to learn the nature of the "binding forces" that hold nuclear particles together. Delegates at the afternoon ses-

Daily Worker

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Warne, Dennis, Robeson to Rap Probers at Rally

Dr. Coleston Warne, Paul Robeson and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be among the speakers at a mass meeting "New York Answers the Witch-Hunters," Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St., it was announced yesterday by Dashiell Hammett, president of Civil Rights Congress of New York.

Dr. Warne, a professor at Amherst College, recently defied the federal Loyalty Purge by publicly refusing to fill out forms in connection with his position as a member of the President's Economic Advisory Council.

The meeting, Hammett said, is planned as a challenge to the Un-American Activities Committee, the Loyalty Purge, and the current Department of Justice drive to deport union leaders.

Other speakers will include Dorothy Parker; Helen Bryan, secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, who is under indictment charged with contempt of the Un-American Activities Committee, and Carl Marzani, recently sentenced to three years imprisonment for allegedly concealing Communist Party membership.

Civil Rights Congress is conducting the defense of Dennis, and appealing the conviction for contempt of the House Committee.



FOR FOUR DAYS, Coast Guard bo'sun's mate Leo Gracie had to play mother on his lighthouse to 18-month old Daniel Anderson, when Daniel's parents left Boston lighthouse to go shopping on the mainland and were kept away by a storm.

Union Head Says W-T Lies On Relief Money for Dues

By Bernard Burton

Arthur Osman, president of CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65, yesterday blasted as an "outright lie" a World-Telegram story which alleged that city and state relief funds are being used to pay union assessments. On the contrary, Osman showed that the union had obtained jobs for 987 persons at the request of the Welfare Department, thus saving taxpayers thousands of dollars.

At a crowded press conference called to refute the smear, the union president declared, "The World-Telegram is playing politics with the poverty of the needy people of this city." He said the newspaper attack was not aimed so much at the union as to block welfare aid to "suffering persons."

In response to a question by Walter MacDonald, writer of the smear story, Osman produced a signed statement from the union member charged with receiving relief grants to pay his assessment. The member denied ever receiving such aid.

"I have never received any money from the Welfare Department for the payment of any assessment to my union," the statement declared. "I have not received supplementary relief to augment my weekly earnings. Local 65 has always had my interest at heart and, since becoming a member of

the union on Dec. 4, 1945, the union has increased my earnings from \$24 weekly to \$44 at the present time."

NOT PAID YET

The assessment referred to was voted several months ago in a union-wide referendum to set up a strike fund in the face of expected fights under the Taft-Hartley law. Again replying to MacDonald, Osman said this union member had not yet paid his assessment but, nevertheless, had not been removed from his job.

"We have never dropped a person from a job for not paying his tax in instances of hardship," he asserted.

Local 65, Osman showed, had itself contributed welfare funds, rather than taking money. He pointed out that the union has contributed "tens of thousands of dollars annually" to various welfare agencies.

He pointed out that the person in question had received welfare aid on two occasions; once when his wife was hospitalized and the Welfare Department asked him to stay home to care for his three children; a second time when he was totally unemployed for a short period.

At no time, however, had he received grants to supplement his regular earnings, Osman said.

CHARGES DEWEY BUILD-UP

The stocky official charged "certain elements of the press" with playing up the state relief "investigation" as a build-up for Gov. Dewey, whom he accused of "hoping to become president by exploiting the suffering of the poor."

As for the letter quoted in the World-Telegram, alleging that such aid had been requested on behalf of the member by Frenchy Robinson, New Jersey division director for Local 65, Osman stated it was entirely unauthorized. He said Robinson had not seen or signed the letter, but that it had been sent out at the request of the member by an office girl.

Robinson, he said, had approved an appeal for aid for the member, whose wife was then going to the hospital, but the union official did not know the contents of the letter until it was reproduced in the newspaper.

The smear nature of the news story became evident during the press conference when a reporter, veering from the subject under discussion, asked if the union was not "Communist-dominated."

"The 14,000 members of our union," Osman replied, "have joined not to fight for or against Communism but to fight for economic improvement." As a union

official, he asserted, his duty was to carry out the mandates of the membership. As an individual, his politics was a private matter.

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N. Y. State Committee, Communist Party

Probe Takes Food From Children

By Abner W. Berry

The State Board of Social Welfare is scaring food out of the mouths of thousands of babies. And deserted mothers—more than 4,000 of them in Harlem and the lower Bronx—suffer the results of headline-jitters.

One Bronx Negro mother must support herself and a 19-month-old child on a \$39 monthly welfare check. After paying \$7 weekly for rent there is exactly \$11 left for food and clothes. Her baby girl has no clothes. She is undernourished on a diet of beans, greens and cured meat.

The mother of two shy Harlem boys, seven and nine, has been ordered to work or get off relief. The three have been receiving a \$102 monthly welfare allotment, out of which \$26 is paid for rent of a furnished room. Both children need their tonsils out but the line at the Harlem Hospital clinic is so long that hospital authorities refuse to make an appointment. And both boys suffer a bladder ailment, causing frequent bedwetting. One has bad eyes, and the other needs a chest X-ray.

CAN'T LEAVE KIDS HOME

The mother is "employable" but is afraid to leave the children at home alone. If the children were healthy she couldn't take a domestic job because of the hours. A factory job offered her pays \$22 weekly. It would take a dollar a day to "board out" the children. Employment, then, would force her to try getting food, clothing and shelter for herself on \$38 a month. "But think of the worry,"

she says, "to have to leave your sick children alone for six days a week."

The social investigator referred to the welfare stories in the papers and told her, "You see what they're doing to people on relief in the papers. You've got to get a job." The mother reads the papers but can't decide to abandon her children every day.

Both of these mothers worked in war plants during the war. Both of them were laid off in 1945. Their unemployment insurance benefits and savings were exhausted during 1946. They have completed a cycle. Their tomorrow, represented by their children, is being crushed before their eyes.

The Social Security Board's public assistance report No. 8, the public welfare workers' handbook, reads:

"It may seem a far cry from the malnourished infant of today to the . . . unsocialized citizen of tomorrow. . . . Quite frequently we find physical inadequacy, a physical defect or a crippling handicap, as part of the basis for the child's feeling of bitterness, hatred toward others, and impulse to compensate and retaliate through anti-social actions."

"Tomorrow's world is thus contingent on today's provisions to conserve human resources." Too many thousand tomorrows

are being strangled in distorted headlines and smothered under over-publicized mink coats.

Dead Body Stalls BMT Train for Hour

About 500 were trapped in a BMT Canarsie line for an hour yesterday when the body of an elderly partender, caught in the wheels, stalled the train under the East River in the Bedford Ave. tube. There was no panic in the train and no one left the cars.

The accident caused trains to pile up on both sides of the river, and thousands were delayed and forced to seek other transportation. It occurred in the height of the morning rush.

How the body got caught under the wheels is still a mystery. The train was on its way toward Bedford Ave. in Brooklyn, when motor-man Jacob Schultz was notified by an automatic warning system that he was dragging something under his wheels.

The train was brought to a stop and the body of a dead man was discovered under the seventh car.

The man was identified as James Daly, about 62, whose last known address was 129 W. 46th St. He was a bartender at Jordan's Cafe, 29-08 Northern Blvd., Long Island City,

Firm Gets State Dep't OK To Sell Munitions Abroad

By Charles Adams

By Federated Press

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Even as America's World War II dead are being shipped home, one of the merchants of death for World War III has set up an export firm to ship arms to foreign countries with State Department approval. In doing so, the dealer in death

belittled the United Nations, declaring he hoped the new firm "will come closer to the practical implementation of international security than has yet been observed out of Lake Success."

The arms peddler is Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., inventor of the Johnson automatic rifle, who got international attention, as well as much criticism, a month ago when he revealed foreign government agents were negotiating with his firm, with State and Defense Department approval, for military weapons. The governments, he said, included all those "on the Russian perimeter."

He has now acknowledged the criticism by saying: "If my new

export corporation in its specialized way can help our friends and confound our enemies, then I'm quite content to have heaped upon me the calumny of the Communist and its long-winded fellow travelers."

NAME OF the new firm is Johnson Automatics Export Corp., with offices in Boston, Providence and New York. It is a subsidiary of the Delaware, Incorporated Johnson Automatics, Inc.

Johnson said the new firm is meant "to solve the defense problems of friendly countries approved by the State Department. Not only will we sell them Johnson semi-automatic rifles and light machineguns, but we will arrange for their procurement of heavier military materiel, as well as instruction in its proper use."

The firm will also "furnish technical armament service through a staff of arms experts and skilled personnel covering most of the globe, especially in the Middle East, Western Europe, Latin America, Scandinavia and all the English-speaking countries," Johnson said.

He said smaller countries abroad "must turn either to the U. S. or to Russia" for arms, and asserted his firm "envisions supplying friendly powers with weapons which will utilize any of the myriad types of ammunition they are equipped to produce."

"FOR EXAMPLE, the latest model of our light machinegun," he said, "is designed to fire American ammunition, but the barrel can be changed in 10 seconds and then will fire practically any type of foreign ammunition except the Russian rim-type cartridge."

The United Press, which carried Johnson's latest announcement, four hours later put out the following: ("Sources in Wash-

ington said any order by a foreign government for arms could not be shipped from this country until Johnson's company obtained an export license for that particular shipment. These licenses are issued by the State Department.")

Apparently the "sources in Washington" did not know that a month ago Johnson revealed that his deals, even then in progress, had the complete support and approval of the State and Defense Departments, whose representatives have attended each negotiating conference. The State Department has forbidden the Johnson firm to disclose the names of any of its agents abroad.

Federated Press learned, however, that among the firm's agents in Europe is its chief technical director, Chan Gardner, who has visited Turkey and several Western European nations. Sheldon Jones, a corporation lawyer and official of the firm, has recently returned from a similar trip.

San Diego AFL Girds For Political Battle

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FP).—San Diego's newly created AFL Voters League has given notice that it means business—and its first business is the defeat in 1948 of Rep. Charles K. Fletcher, freshman congressman who has been labeled a "front" for real estate interests.

The league has started raising a \$100,000 war chest through contributions from the 25,000 members of local AFL unions. Half the money collected will go to the state AFL to assist its statewide political program.

The other half will be used to educate San Diego voters on the congressional record of Fletcher, who supported the Taft-Hartley act and as a member of the banking and currency committee and authored the legislation which permits a 15 percent increase in lease arrangements.

Other league targets will be anti-labor San Diego members of the legislature.

Hit Desecration Of Baltimore Synagogue

The Mayor and Police Commissioner of Baltimore, were called on to institute necessary steps to apprehend the culprits responsible for the desecration of the Ohr Knesset Israel Synagogue in Baltimore Oct. 27. The American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists telegraphed today to the municipal authorities of Baltimore, following reports that the Baltimore Synagogue was wrecked, and sacred accoutrement were destroyed by vandals.

The World of Labor

Curran Worried: Members Getting Sick of Factionalism

By George Morris

SEAMEN WHO HOPED for at least temporary peace and attention to neglected "pork-chop" problems after their \$400,000 three-and-one-half week convention, are sadly disappointed. President Joe Curran doesn't want peace. In fact, he says the present factional strife in the union is only "a good start." His main worry is that factional strife might subside. All this is clearly indicated in Curran's first post-convention column in the Pilot estimating the results. Curran does not even issue a formal plea for membership unity to meet the trying period the NMU faces. On the other hand, he does plead with those whom he succeeded in steaming up on the "red menace," to keep the red-baiting pot boiling up to January when nominations for officers begin and through the six months electioneering that follow.



Curran's column in the Oct. 24 Pilot is quite interesting if viewed in the light of the nationwide publicity that pictured him as "victor" in the convention. Of the 700-odd delegates in the convention, Curran claims only 300 for his "bloc." The rest, or at least enough to win majorities, are abused as representing "not the membership of the NMU" but as belonging "body and soul to the Communist Party."

He is angry because the convention failed to do many things his machine wanted. He is furious because a constitutional amendment against so-called "interference" of outside forces was defeated. Curran staked his entire factional fortune on that amendment.

This was to be the instrument through which he hoped to wage a campaign of expulsion and victimization of people whom his clique could classify as a "communist," and opposition to all policies which could be labelled as "communist interference." He needed a two-thirds convention vote to get this prize objective. He wasn't even able to come close to a majority on that one. The vote for Curran was 314 to 372 against the amendment.

TO GIVE an impression that he has something to show, Curran points to a few minor constitutional changes and one which requires referendum approval of all major national council decisions. He describes them as victories for his faction. But Curran neglects to tell the members that there was little controversy on factional lines, if any on those amendments.

Curran can only boast of one real success. He has been able to use the convention period effectively for his campaign of confusion, disruption and factional organization. The two basic convention votes that gave him majorities were related to precisely this objective. He was sustained on the suspension of Joseph Stack by a vote of 353 to 351, and his clique in New Orleans was cleared of charges by a vote of 389 to 386.

CURRAN DOESN'T even claim success on any problem affecting program and policy. His people didn't dare come to grips with opponents on any issue. The entire set of NMU convention resolutions continued to carry forward the traditional progressivism that stamped the NMU from the day it was born.

That was the tradition that operated in the National Council meeting of the NMU that followed the convention. Decisions on all matters affecting the welfare of the seamen, including steps for the maritime unity conference on Nov 17, were reached without wrangling or filibuster. So, in short:

The progressive bloc, which includes the Communists, came to the convention determined to hold the NMU to the progressive course it has always sailed, and to prevent the Curran clique from turning the constitution into a reactionary weapon. In this the progressives succeeded, essentially.

The Curran bloc sought to steer the NMU from its progressive course and to amend its laws for witch-hunt objectives. They further aimed toward compliance with the Taft-Hartley Law and application of the so-called Hoyt Haddock plan of collaboration with the ship-owners for speedup and "efficiency" under a waterfront czar. In this the Curranites, essentially, failed.

SO THE BEST Curran could claim, and in this he has ground to boast, is that a "good start was made" for his factional machine. This is why he is so terrified lest the factional pot stop boiling and that main attention may go to "pork chops" and preparation for the wage reopener in December and a new contract in June, 1948.

While Curran is so busy on a program that will keep the union members slashing each other's throats until June 15, shipping pages carry some juicy items these days. United States Lines, for example, found \$7,000,000 cash in its kitty to pay for some new ships. President John Franklin of the company, announcing a 100 percent hike in profits over last year's first six months, added that the earning prospects (for the company, Joe) are "very satisfactory" for 1948.

I am sure that the ledgers of shipping companies will also reflect whether the convention's program of maritime labor unity and resistance against the Taft-Hartley Law will take effect, or whether main attention goes to Joe Curran's private little nine-months plan.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

DOXEY WILKERSON discusses "The Negro People Today." Topics include historical background; developments in liberation movement; prospects for the future. 8:45-9:15 p.m. Jefferson School, 975 Sixth Ave. 75c.

MOVIES EVERY WEDNESDAY night, 8 p.m., at IWO, Solidarity House, 124 W. 124th St. This Wednesday, November 5, "Courageous Mr. Penn," starring Deborah Kerr plus three excellent shorts, "Life at the Zoo," "Color of Man," and Charlie Chaplin in "The Count." Admission 40c, plus tax.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; fun galore. Rose Slav, director. 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

CLAUDIA JONES — Anti-Red Hysteria. 1947. 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6th. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Admission free.

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14th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between US and USSR Sunday, November 9, at 2:30 P.M. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets 80c to \$2.40. Available at Workers Bookshop, 30 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Avenue of the Americas; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., and NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP, 114 E. 32nd St.

Our Press A WEAPON FOR VICTORY Speaker: JOHN GATES

- SKITS AND ENTERTAINMENT
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BROOKLYN PRESS CONFERENCE

Saturday, November 8, 12:30 p. m.

THE LIVINGSTON SCHEMERHORN ST. (Near Nevins)

Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St., Brooklyn 2. TR 5-7484 THE WORKER FIGHTS COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

Call Tunnel Authority Meeting

With all work on the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel tied up, the City Tunnel Authority said yesterday it would meet not later than today to review the dispute. George E. Spargo, Authority chief, did not say, however, that he would meet with AFL Compressed Air Workers Local 147, which called the stoppage Monday morning.

The 1,200 sandhogs walked out after the Authority made no move to negotiate with the union during a two-week extension of a stoppage deadline, which had been requested by the Mayor. The local is demand-

ing a contract for the central span of the tunnel.

To Meet Strikers

After being shut down for several hours, Design Services, an engineering firm at 72 Beaver St., yesterday requested a meeting with representatives of CIO Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians Local 2311. The local struck for union recognition, and charged the firm with doing work for Ebasco Services, now in its ninth week of strike.

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued from page 3)

names and quoted outrageous utterances; he had asked that the warmongers be curbed.

Mrs. Roosevelt had helped write the speeches delivered in reply by American delegates. Then, in Committee Three, I had heard her speak several times as the United States delegate assigned to resist a similar onslaught. She had defended our "free press" against what the Slavs regard as abuse of freedom. So now I asked the question that really bothered me:

"Mrs. Roosevelt, granting that you consider it would be wrong in principle to impose any restraints on publishers or individuals as suggested in the debates; granted that you and the delegation consider the proposed curbs would really hurt freedom of the press. Yet could you not have denounced such persons as Earle by name? Couldn't you and the delegation have declared that the Hearst press, for instance, in systematically whipping up hysteria, was working against the policy of the United States Government as much as against that of the Soviet Union?"

Mrs. Roosevelt whipped off her glasses. She spoke somewhat angrily, I thought at the moment, but perhaps it was only emphatically.

"Certainly not. I have found that whenever I criticize—or any American official criticizes—an American citizen or American organization, the Soviet Union takes it as a sign of weakness. They do not understand self-criticism."

WHY THE INTERVIEW

It is time to stop here to say that I interviewed Mrs. Roosevelt because, indirectly, she had used me to bolster up her case in the Third Committee. The circumstances are as follows:

Last Saturday, Soviet delegate Valentin Zorin quoted fairly extensively from a pamphlet I wrote which was published last year by New Century Publishers. He used the facts assembled in the booklet—"The Free Press," Portrait of a Monopoly—to answer some earlier arguments presented by Mrs. Roosevelt. She, in turn, last Tuesday, said that the pamphlet, "by a member of the CIO Newspaper Guild of which I am also a member," proved her point.

"I could now say that the pamphlet from which my U.S.S.R. colleague cited yesterday is written by a gentleman who belongs to the CIO American Newspaper Guild—to which I also belong," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "and I could also say that as you read it, it is quite evident that he is one of our American Communists and we allow American Communists in this country freedom to print what they want to say in criticism of this country. The mere fact that it is printed shows that they have that freedom, whether that is really very good to base your criticism on, I don't know."

FOUND MRS. ROOSEVELT

The following day I caught up with Mrs. Roosevelt just before her committee took up the last round of the "slander" debate. I referred to my pamphlet having

THE NEBBS—Mum's the Word



been quoted in the committee and she said quickly:

"I didn't quote it. The Russians did."

That the Russians should find use for the facts and analyses I have put into a pamphlet out of a considerable personal experience of the American Big Business news industry, does not seem a bad thing to me. I had the distinct impression, however, that Mrs. Roosevelt felt she was really saying the final word in making that point.

"Yes, I know," I said. "But you suggested that publication of my pamphlet was an example of freedom of the press. If writing and publishing the pamphlet means publicly blacklisting myself, means that no commercial newspaper in the country would ever hire me, is that worth calling freedom of the press?"

"You have your job at the Mirror," Mrs. Roosevelt returned quickly.

"No, I made a slight voluntary change—to the Daily Worker. But in the present political climate I think you'll agree that I can exercise that kind of freedom of the press only at the price of a job. Then again, is it freedom of the press when not a single commercial newspaper, to my knowledge, mentioned the pamphlet until a Russian quoted it in UN debate?"

A DIFFERENT MATTER

"Oh they don't have to publish it. That's a different matter."

"Then my freedom of the press is limited to reviews by the Daily Worker and..."

"Oh, I'm sure the Daily Worker did," said Mrs. Roosevelt, and again there was the unpleasant realization that she has accepted the standards of the red-baiters who do not find it necessary to meet arguments if they can point the finger and say, "Communist."

"I read your pamphlet very carefully," she volunteered at this point. "Of course there are things in our press none of us like. But how an American citizen can prefer the Russian press I found that funny."

I pointed out that, having no direct personal knowledge of the Soviet press, I had confined myself to quoting a rather objective description of the Soviet press by Alexander Kendrick. But if Mrs. Roosevelt meant that I accepted the principle pressed by the Russians, that we ought to break down the monopoly of the press enjoyed by Big Business, I would be glad to say emphatically that I stood for that. After all, I had put

Jimcrow in City College Charged by Student Vets

By John Hudson Jones

Officials of City College have Jimcrowed Army Hall, student veterans' dormitory at 1560 Amsterdam Ave., and William H. Davis, director, made the policy. This was admitted by Dean John J. Theobald, who attempted to muzzle student groups protesting the un-American practice.

One of the groups, the Army Hall Residents Council, had on Oct. 28 asked the intervention of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, and Campus, the school paper has asked Commissioner of Investigations John M. Murtagh, to "take up the Army Hall problem immediately." The paper also cited 15 alleged violations of the City Health Code in the cafeteria directed by Davis.

Army Hall, a former orphan's asylum and Army barracks, was purchased by the City and is under the jurisdiction of City College.

The first formal segregation charges were made in the affidavit of Peter O. Kincaide, a Negro graduate student now of 4331-A Ashland Ave., St. Louis. Kincaide, a summer student, charged on Aug. 16 that on June 27, Oscar A. Dryer, assistant bursar in charge of Army Hall, wrote to St. Louis and assigned him room 232F. When he reported and Dryer discovered him to be a Negro, he was changed to 414 with another Negro. Kincaide demanded to know the reason, and Dryer told him he would be "better off with a member of your own group."

The inter-racial Frederick Douglass Society immediately called a conference of other campus groups. On Oct. 1, Dean Theobald appeared at a Students Council meeting, de-

clared the conference was illegal and demanded that it dissolve.

At this meeting Theobald admitted housing segregation existed.

This reporter learned yesterday that out of 600 students, 17 are Negroes and 14 live together.

One of the Negroes told me, "Sure there's Jimcrow here." He asked to remain unnamed as "they have a way of getting you. I won't make a newspaper statement, but I'll sure talk to the authorities about this place."

It was also disclosed that Harry N. Wright, president of the college, has ordered a closed hearing on Nov. 13 of the charges before six faculty members. Six student observers will be permitted, but they must sign pledges that information of the proceedings will not be divulged until Wright issues a final report.

Yesterday students recalled that a similar hearing whitewashed anti-Semitism charges brought two years ago by four faculty members against Prof. Knickerbocker, head of the Romance Languages Department.

Sitting at the coming hearings will be Prof. Joseph Wisan, history department; Dean Thomas L. Norton; Prof. Nat Holman, basketball coach; Prof. Gardner Murphy, psychology department; Prof. Simon Sonkin, physics department, and Dr. Kenneth Clark, evening session psychology department.

Student spokesmen point out that Davis has a long record of anti-unionism, and abuse of employees, particularly Negroes. Last summer he fired two Negro cleaners, members of Local 111, United Public Workers, for alleged inefficiency. A faculty committee subsequently found the charges groundless, and reinstated one of the employees.

These spokesmen, all veterans, declared that they would enlist the aid and advice of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We fought a war against this stuff, and we're not going to school with it," they declared.

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These spokesmen, all veterans, declared that they would enlist the aid and advice of the National

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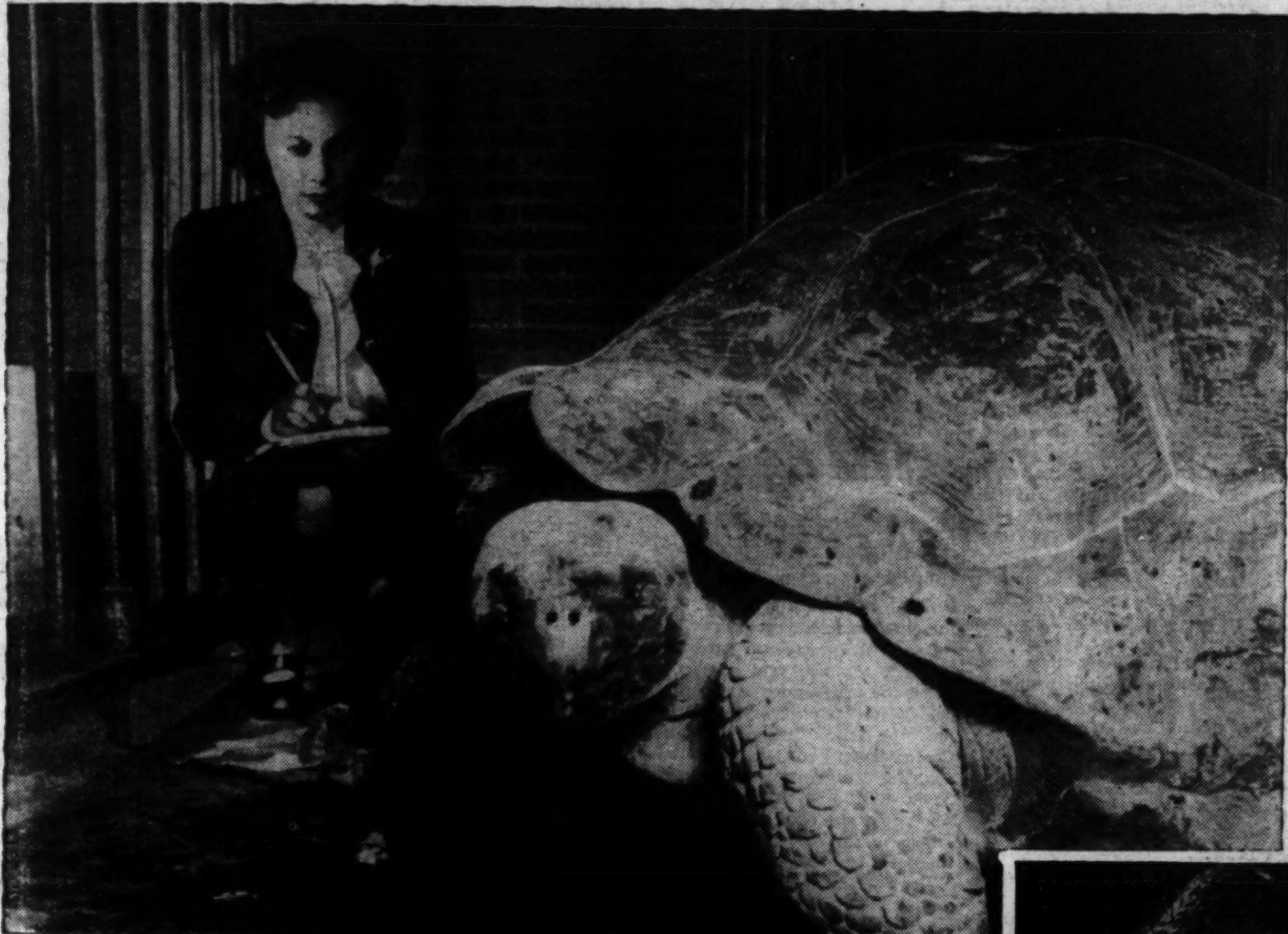
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Beauty and the Beasts in the Bronx



A gal never knows what strange animal will be giving her dictation—a wolf, or a snake in the grass. Angela Ragonese, secretary at the Bronx Zoo, is taking notes (photo at left) in the cage of the giant Galapagos tortoise at the Zoo.

Angela's morning mail is always full of surprises. When she was new to her job, she shrieked whenever a reptile popped out of a package. Now she chases them when they get away. "The girls in the office," she says, "are hysterical half the time because I'm on my hands and knees chasing specimens mailed in." (See photo lower left).

Even on her lunch hour Angela can't keep away from the animals. Here (photo lower right) she's feeding a head of cabbage to Pete the Hippo.

She brought a snake home for a pet one day but her mother made her return it.



PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"But Mr. Wigler, I don't think a free press means that you can eat on the cuff."



Press Roundup

THE DAILY NEWS sees the five cent fare as responsible for the tragic plight of New York City hospitals. The only thing to satisfy the News is a fare that will be high enough to pay a profit.

THE POST which endorses the witch-hunt against "isms," is now shouting "fair play" to those summarily dismissed for "security" reasons.

THE TIMES breathes more easily now that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk is in England, but it mourns the fate of Mikhailovitch and Petkov.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN sees Congress' first job as passage of a Universal Military Training program, and next, a soak-the-poor tax plan.

PM's Jennings Perry says half the success of the new Hughes plane is due to the well-wishes of the millions who didn't go for the antics of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

THE SUN uses its lead editorial to plump against PR.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM sees Labor's setback in England as a

good reason for that government to move further to the right.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann believes Russia has lost the "cold war" in Western Europe, and the newly formed "Cominform" is a protection not to lose it in Eastern Europe. Lippmann no longer sees the European problem as one of "containing" Russia. That has already been done, he says. The important thing now, he notes, "is to push toward a settlement which permits the recovery of Europe and of the world, and to relax the tension, to subdue the anxiety, and end the panic."

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Editor
Milton Howard
Associate Editor
Alan Max
Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall
Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence
General Manager

New York, Wednesday, November 5, 1947

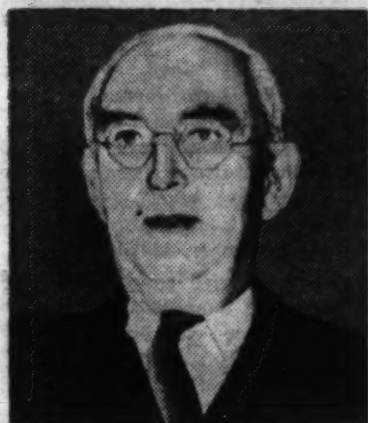
German Success Story

THE biggest story in the world today is the unbelievably rapid come-back being made by the German Nazis because of the Truman-Marshall Doctrine.

The minute Truman ditched the FDR plan for American-Soviet cooperation and replaced it with a phony "halt Communism" proposition, the German Nazis were really "in." Their future was assured from then on.

Because the Truman-Marshall Doctrine of "halting Communism" in Europe mean that the State Department wanted a fascist Germany on its side as an ally against Socialism and people's democracy in Europe.

THE one man who tried his darndest to blow up the FDR plan during the war was Herbert Hoover. In the



VANDBERG

U. S. Senate, Hoover's spokesman was Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. In January, 1944, Vandenberg tried to smash the U. S.-Soviet plan to destroy German fascism. He offered his notorious Four-Power pact as a substitute for the de-nazification plan.

That meant that we would not destroy German fascism and German war industry; we would merely guarantee on paper that we would protect Germany's victims against a new attack.

FDR scotched that Hoover-Vandenberg trick. He poured his angry contempt on this ruse for halting the wiping out of German fascism. But FDR died.

SENATOR Vandenberg is clearly out to revive a strong, fascist Germany in the heart of Europe. This Germany will take orders from Washington, and from Wall Street, which is now buying heavily into German industry.

The key to the present world tension is the failure to get a decent peace treaty for Germany. FDR and Stalin laid down all the essentials of such a treaty. They were based on de-nazifying and de-militarizing Germany, and on Big Power joint control of the Ruhr.

Last Spring, at the Moscow Ministers conference, the Russians tried to get a treaty based on these pledges. But in the middle of the conference, Truman launched his "stop Communism" tirade. This told the world that Washington did not want any agreement.

Now another ministers' conference is coming, November 25, in London.

Vandenberg has picked just this moment to demand that the U.S.A. make a separate peace with Germany, without the Soviet Union.

He wants a treaty based on a revived German war industry, and on unilateral Wall Street control of Germany's enormous Ruhr war industry.

Our AMG officials in Germany are not even waiting for the London conference. They are already scrapping all of the anti-Nazi regulations previously agreed upon. Without any agreement with other major powers, the State Department has raised the quotas of German industry even above the Hitler days in some cases.

In plain words, Vandenberg is telling the world in advance that Washington will do everything in its power to prevent any possible agreement in the coming London conference. Washington's line is, "Stop all agreements with the Soviet Union, no matter what."

The State Department line seems to be to smash up any possible settlement in London this month, to foment a war atmosphere in order to justify its hideous alliance with the German fascists in the eyes of American public opinion.

TRUMAN has called a special session of Congress for November 17. This will be a revive-Germany session disguised as a "relief for Europe" session.

This is not the relief the American people have in mind. They want genuine relief for all the hungry, especially for the victims of the Nazis.

They want a real peace treaty based on U. S.-Soviet collaboration and agreement, a treaty that will wipe out the German war threat forever, while letting Germany rehabilitate itself.

But they had better unite to stop the Vandenberg-Hoover-Truman-Marshall scheme for a strong Germany right now—before it is too late.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



Letters from Readers

Hails Stand

Against T-H

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hats off to the United Steelworkers and the United Mine Workers for not giving in to the directives of the Taft-Hartley Law. These directives are aimed not only at shaking labor, but also at spearheading the setting up of police state. It's heartening to see this militant spirit shown by organized workers in the two basic industries, coal and steel.

A. C. R.

A Better Place

For Royden's Cartoons

Detroit

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on the Daily Worker's new face. I find it much readable and also more appealing from the standpoint of its layout.

I also found the enlarged Royden cartoon much better on the front page. Makes more sense to me because of its topical character to find his drawings right there with the headlines. Why keep them in on the inside?

J. LUDLOW.

Economic Notes

The Payoff—Food Prices, Under OPA, Rose 1.9%; Since Then, 34%

By Labor Research Association

THAT ONE CENT more you are paying for a loaf of bread is really a price increase of nearly 7 percent. Yet it seems a small part of the general rise in all food costs.

By the end of the summer retail food prices were up 110 percent and meat prices 128 percent above August, 1939. You are paying now at least \$2.10 for food you could buy for a dollar before the war, and for that dollar's worth of meat you are paying \$2.28.

Soaring prices are a bigger curb on meat buying than meatless Tuesdays, the Wall Street Journal (Oct. 20) has admitted. "All days will soon be meatless if prices keep climbing," was the comment its reporter heard most often when he conducted a survey on the Truman-Luckman plan.

The present prospect is that "fall-winter food prices will continue at painfully high levels," the Wall Street organ predicts. The special session of Congress will doubtless do nothing to ease that pain.

AMONG ALL the explanations offered for the wild price boosts, one fact stands out: Under price control, from the "hold-the-line" date in May, 1943, to June, 1946, food prices rose only 1.9 percent.

But between June, 1946 (when the OPA was destroyed), and August, 1947, food prices advanced 34 percent.

This fact, of course, is deliberately ignored by the National Association of Manufacturers and the food profiteers. They try to blame labor or the farmers for rising prices. There is also ignorant talk of "those foreigners who are taking the food out of our mouths." The foreign "aid" program is blamed for the sharply higher grain prices.

It is true that food speculators have cleaned up big profits out of Europe's hunger. When the Commodity Credit Corp. arranges to buy wheat for the government's exports, speculators go in, and the grains advance in price. This artificial raising of prices by speculation, of course, may later affect the retail prices consumers must pay.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY GOT INTO A LITTLE TROUBLE WHEN, MISSING THE ORNAMENTAL WOODEN DOG FROM HIS LAWN, HE TOOK THE ONE OFF ERNIE PLUMER'S LAWN, SUPPOSING THAT BOYS HAD SHIFTED IT THERE AS A HALLOWE'EN PRANK, BUT IT HAPPENED THAT THAT WAS A NEW ONE ERNIE HAD JUST BOUGHT AND SET OUT

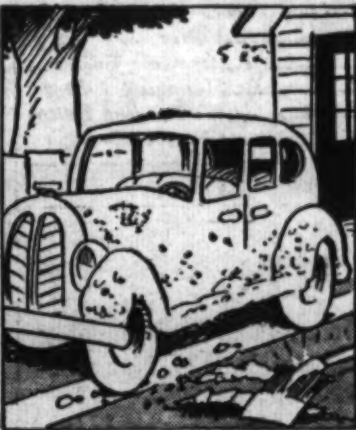
THE RECENT report on Food Prices, Production, and Consumption, by the staff of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, shows first that the farmer gets only a few cents more of your food dollar than he got before the war.

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar was only 52 cents in May, 1947. In prewar years it averaged 40 cents. But even the latest average figure from the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics exaggerates what most farmers actually get from the dollar you pay for food. What the farmer does not get goes mainly into the profits of several different kinds of processing and marketing agencies.

The congressional report on food prices also discusses the relation of exports to domestic prices. It says that "the effect of exports on prices is often interpreted on the basis of inadequate or inaccurate information as to the relative size of ex-

(Continued on page 10)

VIRGIL—Dust Its Destiny



By LEN KLEIS

Economic Notes

(Continued from Page 9)
ports compared to total available supplies or annual production."

All the foods exported in the crop year 1946-47 was only 8.6 percent of the total production of these particular foods, the report shows. And the Department of Commerce reports that food exported this year will be about ten percent of total output.

MEAT EXPORTS were only 2.2 percent of total production, yet wholesale meat prices increased 83 percent from May, 1946, to May, 1947. Meat prices "would have been high without any exports," says the Congressional Committee's report.

ONLY 0.4 PERCENT of butter production was exported while the wholesale price increased by 29 percent. Corn exports were 3.6 percent of production, yet prices increased 28 percent. Wheat exports were 3.4 percent and prices rose 46 percent.

Profits of food processors, meanwhile, have increased rapidly, the committee points out, and the increases "have exceeded those in industry generally, sharp as these have been." (See Labor Research Association's Economic Notes, November, 1947.)

Effective price control and rationing of food products could reduce these exorbitant profits and bring about a fair and democratic distribution of this country's food supplies. The CIO in its recent convention went on record for action to restore price control and rationing of selected foods.

U.S. Padded Figures On Korea, Says Gromyko

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 4.—Debate on Korea this evening attained an angry pitch as Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko and American spokesman John Foster Dulles clashed in the General Assembly's Political and Security Committee.

Charging United States sabotage of the Moscow agreement on Korea, Gromyko declared the American demand for a UN Temporary Commission on Korea represented "the unbridled desire of certain states, and particularly the United States to interfere in the internal affairs of other states, directly or by means of the United Nations." He cited newspaper stories and public statements by responsible American military men, to justify his beliefs that the United States was "digging in" in Korea and sought Bayndloff, the tip on Korea, as the price of a false "independence."

"The Korean people does not want to exchange Japanese slavery for American slavery," he declared.

DULLES REPLIES

Picking up Gromyko's challenge, as well as blistering attacks earlier in the day by Vladimir Popovich of Yugoslavia and Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manulsky, Dulles ridiculed the picture of a progressive, democratic North Korea and dark, reactionary South Korea.

Dulles evaded Gromyko's description of the organizations which the American military representatives in the Joint Commission insisted must be "consulted" in accordance with the Moscow agreement.

Against 28 organizations from North Korea put forward by the Russians, the U. S. offered nearly 450. These, said Gromyko, aside from 20 so-called "political parties"—seven of them "reactionary"—included 20 chambers of commerce, one art institute with 30 members, five local clubs, one youth organization representing a group on a single block of Seoul, the Korean Social Help to Patriots with 22 members, and the Korean Association of Accounting Workers with 27 members.

PHANTOM GROUPS

There were also the Society of Knights, the Society of Neighbors, the Society of Spring and Autumn, that could not even be located.

In contrast, the All-Korean Federation of Laborers, Youth Alliance, Women's Alliance and Peasants Groups, whose combined membership runs into millions, were denied a place by the U.S. military command. The latter put forward, as representing over a million members, the Union of Construction and Repair Workers, but when it was demonstrated that there are not one million non-farm workers in all Korea, the U. S. command "investigated" and conceded that no such organization existed.

"The total membership of the 400-plus organizations put forward by the U. S. representatives," declared Gromyko, "came to 70,000,000 compared to a total population of perhaps 30,000,000."

Congratulations

Congratulations to SOL and MONY on the birth of their new baby. —Hunts Point Section Comm. CP.

"consultations as conceived by the United States had no resemblance to the consultations provided by the Moscow agreement." Further bringing documents showing forcible crushing of democratic organizations in South Korea and failure to distribute Japanese-owned land to the people, because that would be "Communism," Gromyko declared conditions could be "compared only with the terror in Greece."

Pointing out that there had been full elections in the North whereas the "Interim Assembly" in South Korea contained 45 appointees of the military government among its 90 members, Gromyko declared that hatred of America was resulting. He cited a N. Y. Post story showing 20,000 prisoners in 18 jails and five camps, "more prisoners than there were under the Japs in June 1945, just before liberation."

"That's why many ask," Gromyko said, "does the United States really want to get out of Korea as the official United States spokesman wish us to believe?"

Dulles declared solemnly, the American delegation wished to see American troops leave though he "did not expect" Gromyko to believe him—but feared immediate withdrawal as proposed by the Russians, lest "civil war" result. But the American-proposed commission is being forced through the Assembly in the face of certain Soviet boycott. Thus conditions "permitting" withdrawal of American troops are not permitted to arise.

Students Picket Dutch Envoy

Special to the Daily Worker

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 4.—A picket line of University of Michigan students, protesting violation by Dutch troops of the United Nations cease-fire order in Indonesia, preceded here the appearance Monday of Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Dr. Eelco Nicholas Van Kleffens, Netherlands ambassador to the U. S.

Picket signs read: "Why are American arms being used in Indonesia?" "The Dutch broke the United Nations truce in Indonesia," and "we support the celebration of the Dutch centennial," greeted an academic procession of faculty members, filing into Hill Auditorium.

While Dr. Kleffens accepted an earlier request by the chairman and members of 20 student and city organizations for an interview, "regarding the Indonesian situation," Senator Vandenberg declined a similar request concerning "the use by Dutch forces in Indonesia of American equipment."

Vandenberg in his speech pictured the Truman administration in the role of a saint going about the world doing good. He continued his pose, started three years ago as "the converted isolationist," and praised the United Nations.

Army Transport Brownsville Saves Crew Of Schooner

(Continued from page 2)

The photographers, he said, would wait until one of the thugs would be getting the worst of a fight provoked by the gang and then rush in for a picture.

Lanser said the annoyance of the 1,200 gathered at the rally turned to surging anger at the spectacle of the flag being ripped by the Navy men.

"If we didn't have control of the meeting," Lanser said, "the disrupters would have been torn to pieces by the crowd."

At the 73rd Precinct, the arresting officer, Elmer Ferber, said he made the arrest when he saw Rhatigan tear the flag and Reid trying to knock the microphone from the stand.

Patrolman Ferber said in Week-end Court yesterday that the sailors, both attached to Floyd Bennett Field, had so aroused the crowd that he feared for their safety when he took them in custody.

Crew members of a U. S. Army transport made two treacherous trips in a life-boat through stormy mid-Atlantic waters yesterday to rescue the 31-man crew of the Portuguese schooner Maria Carlotta.

Capt. Gunnar Van Rosen, skipper of the Transport Charles A. Stafford, radioed the port of embarkation here that all men aboard were rescued. He added the schooner had been set afire to destroy a menace to navigation.

Gift From the 'City'

LONDON, Nov. 4 (UP).—Princess Elizabeth's wedding gift from the ancient City of London—a magnificent collection of antique Sheraton and Adam furniture—was given to her today at a Buckingham palace ceremony.

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Life of the Party

Why Not Ask Communists What Communism Stands For?

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

COMMUNISTS LIKE to answer questions; and are eager to present their views. But today when a nationwide discussion (if such wild hysteria can be called "a discussion") goes on throughout the land, everybody is allowed to put their two cents in except the Communists.

What is a Communist? What do Communists stand for? Whole series of lies are built up to be cleverly refuted by their creators. Wind mills are fought valiantly, straw men are set up and bravely demolished. All kinds of fantastic nonsense is presented as "Communist views"; on the radio, in the press, magazines, at public forums. Certain unscrupulous persons, with an eye on what pays well, make a profession of fighting Communists. We propose a very simple way to get the right answers to the above questions—**Ask the Communists!**

THE VIRTUE of our proposal is that it would blow the red-baiters and their hysteria sky-high, because the American people would then be able to judge for themselves. The purpose of red-baiting is to obscure and misrepresent; it is deliberately designed to keep real information about the Communists away from the American people. What are they afraid of?

DURING THE TRIAL of Gerhart Eisler in Washington, D. C., Councilman Davis and I were called by the defense attorneys as expert witnesses on the C.P. U.S.A. Gerhart Eisler is the brilliant German Communist who sought refuge as an anti-fascist in our country during the war and now wants to "go back where he came from"—a course loudly advocated for Communists by red-baiters. His brother, Hanns Eisler, the talented musician, wants to remain here, so he is arrested for deportation. "Mary, Mary, quite

contrary" has nothing on our State Department.

Comrade Davis and I, both members of the National Committee, were under oath, and could have been asked any and all questions about the Communist Party such as the old chestnuts—"foreign agents, force and violence, front organizations," etc. The prosecutor had before him two live Communists, admittedly so, proud of it, ready to be questioned on the Party.

What happened? A few brief routine questions and then, "You are excused." I've been asked more searching questions at a youth meeting on a campus. Renegades, stool pigeons, were questioned at length to spin out the customary lies. But two well-known officers of the Party were dismissed hastily. Why? Because Councilman Davis and I do not look, act or speak like the lurid type the federal prosecutor wanted to build up in the minds of the jury? He feared the effect we would have on the jury, so he got rid of us as fast as he could.

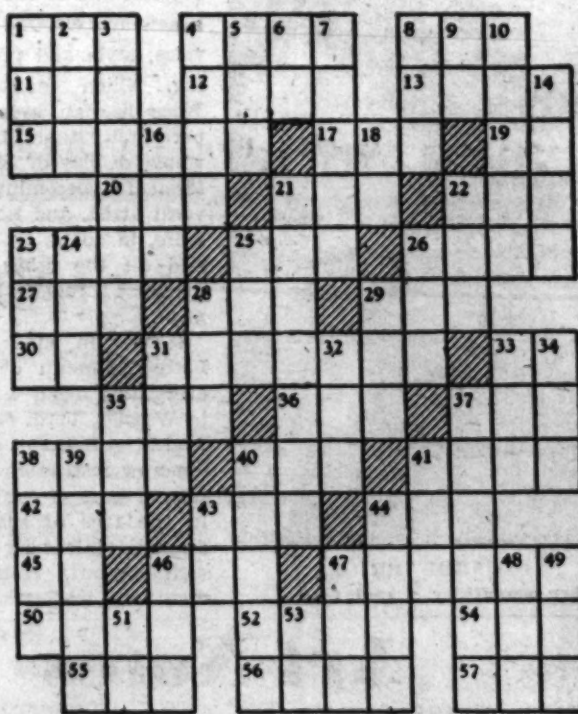
Recently in a debate on the radio in Pittsburgh, an angry red-baiting attorney shouted at me, "You're not a Communist. You're a Socialist." It was because I was stating the real aims and program of the Communist Party and they sounded so different from what he had been dishing out that he didn't want the radio audience to realize how he had lied.

Our job is to reach the ears of the American people, build our press, distribute our literature, demand our right to be heard everywhere and break through this tissue of lies. It's a big job, but history is on our side. The best interests of the people are on our side. Let us never fail to insist if people want to know what Communists stand for they must ask the Communists.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Pouch
- 4-Cry of sorrow
- 8-Sick
- 11-High note
- 12-To drive down with light blows
- 13-Poetic valley
- 15-Large glass bottle for corrosive liquids
- 17-Chalice
- 19-While
- 20-Silent
- 21-To weep
- 22-Devilkin
- 23-To aid
- 25-Large deer
- 26-To remain
- 27-Gained
- 28-High card
- 29-Measure of India
- 30-Seal
- 31-A plumb bob
- 33-Preposition
- 35-That woman
- 36-Vast age
- 37-Pedal digit
- 38-Prefix: against
- 40-Insect
- 41-Liquid measure
- 42-Merry
- 43-Music: high
- 44-Rooter
- 45-Paid notice
- 46-Part of a bride
- 47-To wrangle
- 50-To split
- 52-Mischiefous
- 54-Period of time
- 55-Free
- 56-Archais: to interpret
- 57-Corded cloth



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

POUT WON WAPT
ETRE EGO AMIR
ASGARD REFUSE
GESE PESKY
NEAP WERE
YET PLEER DUB
ER TRA SO
SEG HEAVE SEW
AMOR EDIT
JUPON ERASE
ANGELES KNAVES
MARL EPI TERS
BUSY AIT ESNE

VERTICAL

- 1-Dry
- 2-Wing
- 3-Opera by Bizet
- 4-Powerful particle
- 5-Song
- 6-Part of "to be"
- 7-Flash
- 8-Yellow bugle
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Beast of burden
- 14-To decry
- 16-However
- 18-Pronoun
- 21-Lenient
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Boring tool
- 24-Expression of disapproval
- 25-Medieval shield
- 26-Toper
- 28-Malt beverage
- 29-Knowledge
- 31-Greek letter
- 32-Witty saying
- 33-Electrified particle
- 34-Snare
- 35-Pig pen
- 37-Mender of kettles
- 38-Bacteriologist's culture
- 39-Lowest point
- 40-To change
- 41-Moccasin

SCALLOPS



This exciting scalloped dress is nice for parties, yet fashioned in a delightful cotton edged with self ruffling it can go to school too. Make the perky bow of matching fabric, or velvet ribbon. Panties to match.

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BAKED STUFFED FISH STEAKS

Place a 3/4-inch steak on a greased baking dish. Brush with lemon juice and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with desired stuffing (using left-over dry bread), place another steak over stuffing and brush with melted fat. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot oven of 375 degrees Fahrenheit 40-50 minutes. One pound of fish steak will serve two or three.

Science Notebook

Coffee Pulp a Fine Substitute For Corn in Cattle Feeding

A CORN-SUBSTITUTE cattle feed for milk production has been developed from the waste pulp of the coffee bean through the cooperative effort of agricultural technicians of the United States and El Salvador, according to a joint announcement by the U. S. Departments of State and Agriculture.

Tests under specific conditions at the agricultural cooperative station Centro Nacional de Agronomía in El Salvador have shown that coffee pulp can be substituted, pound for pound, for corn as cattle feed for milk production. The discovery is considered important to the economy of the coffee-producing countries of the Americas, and internationally noteworthy in view of the world-wide shortage of corn and other feedgrains.

Centro Nacional de Agronomía is one of a number of cooperative agricultural stations operating in other American countries with United States assistance as a part of this country's program of scientific, technical and cultural cooperation with other Western Hemisphere Republics.

COFFEE PULP is the fleshy covering of the coffee bean, and is largely a waste product. Although it has a limited use as fertilizer, its disposal is usually a problem.

In recent years, the potential value of coffee pulp as a feed has been recognized by Felix Choussy, of the Instituto Tecnológico of El Salvador, and by R. L. Squibb, formerly of the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Science, both of whom have conducted trials relating to its use as silage.

Technicians of El Salvador and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working cooperatively, first tested coffee pulp's digestibility value on goats, and nutritional value on dairy cattle. It has been found, according to the Department of Agriculture's Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, which administers this country's

program of international collaboration in agriculture, that the digestibility of dried coffee pulp approaches that of corn, and, while its palatability when fed alone is unsatisfactory, this is of secondary importance when it is used as a ration component. Mixture with dried banana leaves, molasses or other feedstuff materially increases the palatability of the dried pulp so that animals will readily consume it.

Studies regarding the substitution of dried coffee pulp for corn in the ration of milk cows were conducted in El Salvador by Dr. Samuel H. Work, of Chicago, Ill., Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations specialist, and Mario Lewy Van Severen, chemist, and Luis Escalon, dairying technician in El Salvador. Dr. N. E. Winters, director of Centro Nacional de Agronomía and formerly of Stillwater, Okla., is now in Washington, conferring with agricultural officials regarding the experiments.

It is estimated that, if all the available coffee pulp of the coffee-producing countries of the Western Hemisphere were converted into feed, it would have a feed value equivalent to 34,000,000 bushels of corn. This is a little more than one percent of the average 1943-47 United States corn production.

The process by which coffee pulp is converted into feed is described as relatively simple and economically palatable.

CRANBERRY WALDORF DESSERT SALAD

Cut chilled jellied cranberry sauce into one-inch slices. Arrange on bed of lettuce. Hollow out center of cranberry slices, fill with chopped apple, celery and cooked dressing combined.

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Book Parade

'Jenny Villiers' Is Priestley's
Friendly Tribute to the Theatre

By Samuel Sillen

J. B. PRIESTLEY shuttles between the novel and the theatre with the greatest of ease. The twin-threat British author arrived here the other day to see the Broadway production of his play, *An Inspector Calls*, and to greet the publication

Jenny Villiers, by J. B. Priestley. Harper, \$2.50.

of his novel *Jenny Villiers*. To complicate matters, the new novel deals with a playwright and is itself a London stage hit.

Where the theatre ends and the novel begins is thus a moot point in *Jenny Villiers*. A slight story, pleasantly turned, it is Mr. Priestley's friendly tribute to a theatre which people in every period say is dying but which the author stoutly maintains is always renewing its life.

Martin Cheveril, successful dramatist of 50, is rehearsing his new play, *The Glass Door*, in the old theatre at Barton Spa. Cheveril is embittered. The theatre has no future, he feels. This will be his last play, and his third act is a study in hopelessness.

Cheveril takes an overdose of headache tablets in the tradition-cluttered Green Room of the theatre. Wafted back in a dreamlike state to 1846, he becomes entangled in the history of an obscure and long-forgotten young actress, Jenny Villiers.

IN FOLLOWING Jenny's fortunes on the stage and in real life, Cheveril taps a hidden reservoir of zest. His faith in the theatre is renewed. The third act takes a new turn.

"For all our vulgar mess of paint and canvas and lights and advertisement," Cheveril tells his leading lady, "we who work in the Theatre, just because it's a living symbol of the mystery of life, we help to guard and to show the flame."

The novel, unfortunately tells us



J. B. PRIESTLEY
deftly avoids some problems . . .

very little about the nature of either the mystery or the flame, and those of us who love the theatre have reason to feel that Mr. Priestley has deftly avoided the problems he set himself as its defender. The reasons for Cheveril's disenchantment are obscure, his reconversion to the footlights much too easy.

The dream of Jenny is written as an amiable finger-exercise, but Mr. Priestley in a nostalgic mood, has stunted on the humor and lifelike warmth of his better work. The crisis of the theatre is very real and very troubling, and Mr. Priestley's reveries of the past bring little comfort. Much less, certainly, than the searching things he has said about the real world today in a recent book like *Three Men in New Suits*.

'Stars Off Gard'-- Needles Screen Stars

THE Hollywood dignitaries caricatured by Alex Gard in his new book of drawings, *Stars Off Gard*, can hardly be blamed if they're convinced that the artist did his work with a stiletto instead of the usual pencil.

Gard's impressions of such assorted lovelies as Bette Davis,

Stars Off Gard, a book of caricatures by Alex Gard. Scribners, 64 pages, \$3.00.

Veronica Lake, Dorothy Lamour, Ingrid Bergman and Claudette Colbert are as unkind as they are clever. Male stars, including Messrs Pidgeon, Stewart, Powell and Kaye, get off no less harshly.

But then if there have to be caricatures (a debatable point),

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Fun With Music

Irwin Corey Maxine Sullivan
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TICKETS: \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00
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by ARTHUR MILLER. Staged by ELIA KAZAN
BETH MERRILL—THOMAS CHALMERS
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CORONET Thea., W. 49th St. CI 6-8870
Even. 8:40. Matinee WED. and SAT. at 2:40

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Around the Dial

Danny Kaye in Sparkling But Cramped Version of 'Mitty'

By Jim Kepner

DANNY KAYE fairly sparkled Monday night (10:30 on CBS) in the Screen Guild Players' "Secret Life of Walter Mitty." That Mitty flavor—self-effacing timidity well mixed with startling day-dreams—was well portrayed. And it was funny, but definitely.

Virginia Mayo (who involved Mitty in a real-life adventure as harrowing as his dreams) played her part quite well, what there was of it. Her sparse lines could have been equally well performed by almost any competent radio actress. If "big name" guest stars are brought to the air to demonstrate their superior talent—then why should that talent be wasted on such undemanding roles?

The production suffered from sketchiness, poor transitions and lack of time. The latter factor, likely enough, was the chief reason for the other flaws. Thrown together (directed, that is) by Bill Lawrence. Music by Wilbur Hatch.

Next week Dana Andrews in Boomerang.

EARLIER IN THE EVENING (CBS, 9:00) Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner had had a full hour to display their wares—in the Radio Theatre's production of *Singapore*, an uninspired mystery, with all the local color of a blank sheet of paper.

A mediocre story about a smuggler with Park Avenue manners who returns to the Orient after the war to find the sweetheart he had thought dead, a victim of amnesia. Toss in a typical British inspector, and a few Orientals—faithful menials or ominous criminals, and you have another story which can just as well be forgotten.

The acting? Slick enough, but nothing to write home about. The directing? Cheap stuff, but competently handled.

Next week, Mark Stone and Lucille Ball will star in *The Dark Corner*.

After the performance, Fred MacMurray and producer Wm. Keighley were discussing Fred's new farm. "Yes, I'm raising cows now," said Fred.

"How many head?"

"Oh, one to each cow."

LAST SUNDAY, FRED ALLEN sort of stretched out and embraced about half of NBC's evening schedule. First, on the *Benny Show* (7 p.m.) a few cracks at Allen's expense.

Mary: "Is Fred Allen older than you, Jack?"

Jack: "Is Fred older than I am? Why Allen died in 1896. That stuff you hear on Sunday nights is all transcription." (pause) "I wonder how he gets the transcriptions up here?"

Allen was guest on the Charlie McCarthy show. Charlie, in a dream, died and "went to heck," (as they coyly phrased it on the program), where he found Mr. Allen the chief devil in charge of "welcoming" newcomers. Said Allen, "From now on, nobody can tell you where to go—you're already there."

On his own show (8:30) Allen had Maurice Chevalier as guest. At least Allen's part of the tete-a-tete was entertaining.

The weekly visit to Allen's Alley featured a question about one's reaction to the newspapers. Mr. Ajax Cassidy didn't like 'em. Only last week, during a heavy downpour of rain, he had covered a leaking henhouse roof with a newspaper—and several hens had drowned—which only goes to show that newspaper editorials just can't hold water.

Besides, when the chickens saw the headlines, 40 hens up and flew to Washington to be examined—Rhode Island Reds.

Winchell last Sunday (9 p.m., WJZ-ABC) rumored that Stalin suffers from ulcers and is being treated by a doctor who disagrees with him politically. Winchell tried hard to draw some nasty implication from that. He reversed last week's prediction that Molotov would fly non-stop to Washington by saying that he had learned "the superstitious Molotov was afraid to fly after dark."

Joining the ranks of those who have been giving instructions on how to recognize a Communist, he repeated almost word for word the rules laid down by ABC's "authority on Communism" Jack Beale. Winchell didn't bother to give credit. Among other things, he said that a Communist is a guy who "screams bloody murder about lynchings in the Southland. . . ."

He finished off with the prediction that a new radio fan magazine, *Radio Best* would hit the stands in a few days. . . . *Radio Best* has been on the stands for about a month.

Featured Programs

WMCA—530 Kc. WNBC—630 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc.
WNK—830 Kc. WCB—880 Kc.
WING—1000 Kc. WYD—1130 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc. WLW—1190 Kc.
WBN—1050 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc. WQXR—1500 Kc.

MUSIC

WQXR—1500

8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd).
Beethoven—Symphony No. 4
No. 4 in B-flat; Reznicek—Donna Diana; Overture; Moszkowski—Spanish Dance No. 2 in G minor; Delibes—Le Roi l'a dit; Overture.
10:05 a.m.—The World of Music. Chopin—Fantasie in F minor, Op. 49; Mozart—Horn Concerto No. 4 in E-flat (K495); Brahms—Liebeslieder Waltzes.
1:05 p.m.—Midday Symphony. Schubert—Symphony No. 4 in C minor ("Tragic"); Stravinsky—Jeu de cartes.
4:05 p.m.—Symphonic Matinee. Bach-Stokowski—Chorale Prelude, Out of the Deep I Call; Tchaikovsky—Violin Concerto in D; Enesco—Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2.
7:05 p.m.—The Concert Stage. Richard Tauber, tenor (recorded). Franz—Im Herbst; Siczynski—Vienna City of My Dreams; Friml—L'Amour, toujours, L'Amour; Meyer-Helmund—Rococo Love Song; Kalman—The Circus Princess; Two

Charming Eyes; Strauss—Roses from the South.
8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall (Columbia Masterworks Records). Mozart—Symphony No. 39 in E-flat (K543); Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto in E Minor.
9:45 p.m.—Great Names: Jascha Heifetz, violinist (recorded). Medtner—Fairy Tale; Debussy—La plus que lente; Preludes, Book I: La fille aux cheveux de lin; Korngold—Much Ado About Nothing; March.
10:05 p.m.—Preview of the Opera. Highlights from an opera to be presented this week at the Metropolitan Opera House.
11:15 p.m.—An Hour of Symphony. Mousorgsky—Khovantchina: Prelude; Schubert—Liszt—Fantasy, Opus 15 ("Wanderer"); Debussy—Printemps.
WNK—830
9:00 a.m.—Masterwork Hour (see 7:00 p.m.)
12:00 n.—Midday Symphony. Symphony No. 40 in G Minor (K350); Mozart; Chants De La Mer—Gaubert; Triumph of Neptune: Ballet Music—Berners.
4:00 p.m.—Four Strings at Four. Quintet for Clarinet and Strings (K 581)—Mozart.
6:00 p.m.—Behind the Scenes in Music. Rehearsal of National Orchestral Association. Leon Barzin, Conducting. Rita LaPlante, Pianist.
7:00 p.m.—Masterwork Hour. Popular Symphony Series. Symphony No. 5 in C Minor—Beethoven: Ibra—Debussy.
COMMENT
8:00 a.m.—WJZ-ABC, Marlin Agronsky, Commentator.

On Stage . . .

Tales By Falstaff: Some Irving Berlin

WHEN *This Is the Army* was being filmed in Hollywood, all the songs were recorded by the artists before the scenes were actually shot. Irving Berlin, who had conceived the soldier show and written all the music for it, was scheduled to do one of his

World War I numbers. Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning, as his bit in the picture and one morning he arrived on the sound stage to record the song.

Now there are a great number of things one can praise about Irving Berlin, but his voice is not one of them. As a matter of fact, someone once said of his whispering tenor that "when Irving sings you have to hug him to hear him." And Berlin himself is among the first to admit that Crosby and Sinatra can rest easy as far as he is concerned.

Well, on this particular morning in one of the Warner Brothers sound stages, Berlin went through *Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning* a couple of times and finally cut the record. And then, as he was walking out of the studio, he overheard the sound engineer groaning to his assistant:

"Mike, if the composer of that number could have heard what we



IRVING BERLIN

you have to hug him to hear him . . .

just heard, he'd turn over in his grave."

HERE'S A SWITCH on that old line about "you can take a boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." When *This Is the Army* toured across the country, the all-soldier cast—most of whom had been actors in civilian life—marched in formation from the railroad station in each city to the theater the show was going to play. The band, composed of the finest musicians in the service, led the parade, and behind it the cast swung in perfect military cadence. Crowds jammed the route of

march and as the soldiers paraded by the onlookers applauded and cheered them on. The men, in turn, waited until their officers weren't looking. Then, as though the third act curtain had just rung down on a smash Broadway hit, the soldiers would furtively step out of formation and take bows.

A FEW WEEKS AGO we told several Joe Frisco stories and the other day another one came to mind. Frisco, the stuttering comedian, loves to play the horses. One afternoon, at the Santa Anita race track in California, Joe was introduced to another racing fan name of Bing Crosby. Bing had heard a lot about Frisco and he felt badly when he noticed that the little comedian's jacket was torn, his shirt badly frayed, his pants shiny and his shoes run down.

But Bing was amazed a few minutes later to see Joe step up to the hundred dollar window and place a bet on the first race. Joe's horse came in and then, before the second race, he placed a bet of almost a thousand dollars. This continued during the entire afternoon and finally Crosby could contain his curiosity no longer.

"Look," he said to Joe, "I've noticed you betting at least a couple of hundred on each race. Why don't you take out a few bucks and buy yourself some decent clothing?"

"What?" Frisco screamed, looking at Crosby as though he were crazy. "And disturb my capital!"

—FALSTAFF

Piaf's Witty Songs At the Playhouse

FRENCH cafe singing is something special. We really have nothing like it in America, which is a profound way of saying that we are not French and don't have inexpensive, smoky cafes where mournful, witty, and love-burdened ballads are the musical fare.

Last week, Edith Piaf, a star of the Parisian cafes opened here in town at the Playhouse, with a good deal of success. She sings very straight, no monkey business, and with a sincerity which I suspect, is based on something more than art. The painfulness of life is a fact she doesn't kid about. Her voice is clear, small, unadorned with tricks. But it gets over, touched always with a kind of sentimentality which could easily be parodied.

The first half of the program is vaudeville. Even with strong men

who lift weights and things. But the real hit of this vaudeville is a group of satirists called Les Compagnons, nine Joes who rib Debussy's *Au Clair de la Lune*, giving it a jazz band version, a Russian cossack arrangement, and so forth. Really funny.

Unusual entertainment.

—O. V. C.

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LIFE "ONE OF THE BEST... AN EXCLUSIVE COLOR"

PRODUCED BY G.S.S. TERMINAL THEATRE

ATTENTION, MAGNATES

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Big league stars out here are candidly saying that Satchel Paige, Negro pitcher, still looks better to them than anyone in the big leagues.

The 40-year-old wonder hurler, rated the greatest to ever throw a ball while in his prime, was generally considered to be too old last year when Jim Crow discrimination began to slip in the big leagues. But out here hurling against big leaguers Satch has yielded TWO UNEARNED RUNS in 27 innings, given NOT A SINGLE WALK, and fanned no less than FORTY-FOUR.

This incredible hurling feat was culminated Sunday at Los Angeles' Wrigley Park with a shutout win over Bob

Feller's All-Stars, in which Paige fanned 15 and showed he could still carry his stuff over the full route. This is what some of the baffled All-Stars had to say here yesterday.

Ewell Blackwell, Reds, NL's best pitcher: "A great pitcher, really great."

Bob Dillinger, Browns: "He could win 20 games in the majors easy."

Johnny Lindell, Yanks: "Man, what he must have been like when he was younger if he pitches like this now!"

Jesse Flores, A's: "Paige is the greatest pitcher who ever lived, better than Walter Johnson and those fellows."

Metkovich, Red Sox: "One of the smartest pitchers I've ever seen."

Zarilla, Browns: "His control is unbelievable."

After an earlier game, 50 home run hitter Ralph Kiner,

fanned four out of five times by Paige, marvelled:

"I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it."

And all this is not 10 years ago but today.

Paige himself revealed that after two years of bad health, during which he was troubled by a gall bladder ailment, he is in top shape and "feel like I'm beginning all over again."

As to whether he could win in the majors next year at his age:

"Could I win in the major leagues? Listen, I've been pitching every day in my league for 25 years. With four day's rest up there it would be easy. Man, I mean easy. I've been throwing fast balls to these boys. They know it's coming and still can't hit it. What would they do if I mixed them up?"

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Our Weightlifters Complain

WE ARE IN RECEIPT of a long release sent out by the Barbell Club of York, Pa., headquarters of America's weight lifters. They ask us to publish their reply to an article in the Soviet magazine "Soviet Sports." The article, according to United Press, labeled the results of the recent Philadelphia meet as "technical results" and claimed they were not representative, real world wide matches.

To this the American team, led by Coach Bob Hoffman, takes exception. They point out that they cordially invited the Russian team to come over and compete in Philly, all expenses paid, and received in reply only a belated and curt wire saying that for "technical reasons" the Russian strong men would not come.

At a loss for an explanation, the American team's release reminds everybody that a six man U. S. team beat out a ten man Soviet team last year at Paris, and winds up by challenging the Soviets to friendly competition anywhere and any place.

"Will you publish our reply to the comment from Moscow set forth in this letter?" the release winds up, "We of the York Barbell Club of York, 'Muscle-town,' Pa. would greatly appreciate it and so would all the weightlifting fans of America."

They Have a Beef

WELL, IT DOES appear from the evidence of the invitations, the disappointing answer and the subsequent article in Soviet Sports that there was a decided lack of reciprocal cordiality by the Russians. As far as they're concerned, our very capable grunt and lift men, the best in the world on recent performances, have a legitimate beef against having their victory run down by invited non-participants, and we're happy to air it.

But in all fairness we want to suggest that there may be a little more to the story. If the Russians were rude it could have been because of some rather shameful rudeness on our part. Our weightlifters, who incidentally returned from the Paris meet with high praise of the Russians' ability and sportsmanship in the summer of '46, had nothing to do with the rudeness from this end and most likely don't even know about it.

The last time Russian performers came to these shores was in October of 1946. A group of famous Soviet musicians and dancers invited here by American Cultural groups had planned an itinerary of performances throughout the country. They never made the tour because our Department of Justice very rudely insisted that first they must sign insulting statements calling them "foreign agents." The Russians said the hell with it and went home.

In the words of Michael S. Vavilov, of the Soviet Embassy at that time, the Justice Department directive was couched in "strong language demanding that they register or else." This demand, he went on, was "compatible neither with the personal dignity of these outstanding people nor with the self-respect of the country which they represented."

So Have Russians

WELL, THERE'S A CLUE for our puzzled and nettled weightlifters. The Russians have no objections to travelling for some friendly competition or performances. They went to Paris for the weightlifting meet and they'll be at London for the Olympics next summer. France and England happen to be slightly more polite hosts than Tom Clark of our Justice Department and don't insult them with fantastic "foreign agent" spy stuff.

Would an American team take that kind of mularkey from the Soviet Union or any other country and come back for more? I don't think so. I hope not. Incidentally, our foremost violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, had been to the Soviet Union just before the Russians were slapped in the face here, and he didn't have to sign any degrading statements. No American visitors to the U.S.S.R. or any other country for that matter have ever been so insulted.

Just in case anyone may think the D of J request was some meaningless screwball formality with nothing specific meant against the visiting Russians, the "New York Times" of October 20 pointed out that artists of other countries were here at the very same time and were never asked to sign as "alien agents" which smacks decidedly of "enemy" in any language.

I think our weightlifting team should know these things and I'm going to see to it that they do. They were given an impolite deal on their Philly meet just as they say. But rudeness, unfortunately, begets rudeness. Weight lifters wouldn't enjoy being met at the boat by the G-Men and their nasty statements any more than singers or dancers.

I hope our team renews its acquaintance with the Soviet lifters at the Olympics and I hope we win. And I hope the day comes when our Department of Justice stops obstructing friendly relationships between two great countries.

EXPERTS! EN GARDE!

Get your pencils sharpened, mates! Tomorrow we print the second installment of the Daily Worker football picking derby, 20 big games to guess. Send 'em in and win absolutely no prize. Just glory, if you finish one, two, three. By the way, do you think that Virginia is a sleeper team against Pennsylvania? ... Could Penn just have delayed its annual floppo? And can Navy take out that ND frustration against unbeaten Georgia Tech? ...

O'Connor Pays Up, Everybody Happy

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (UP). — General Manager Leslie O'Connor of the Chicago White Sox admitted today he had been "too obstinate," and paid a \$500 fine imposed by Commissioner Chandler, who immediately lifted the suspension he had slapped on O'Connor and the Sox six days ago.

Thus O'Connor acceded to a request by American League president Will Harridge to drop his case and to stay in line with long time baseball policy—to keep the problems of the sport out of civil courts.

O'Connor wrote:

"A frank admission of mistakes and errors is desirable, I think, in such a situation, so please inform my American League colleagues that I concede I was too obstinate in not acceding, until receipt of your letter, in their view that it is in the best interests of the league and baseball that no legal action be taken to secure adjudication and enforcement of our rights."

The whole struggle, between the former Kentucky Senator who replaced Kenesaw Mountain Landis as baseball's commissioner, and the man who was Landis' secretary, apparently was ended.

Last Wednesday O'Connor revealed that Chandler had denied the White Sox all privileges under baseball law for failure to pay a \$500 fine imposed for signing 18-year-old George Zoeterman, a high school pitcher, illegally.

UCLA Paper Asks Coach QBs Use Own Judgement

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Coach Bert Labrucherie was charged by the UCLA campus newspaper today with his team's 6-0 defeat by California.

Sports editor Bob Alford of the Daily Bruin wrote that Labrucherie lost the game because he had no confidence in his quarterbacks and called the plays from the bench.

"When things get rough Bruin

Rickey Back, Leo Story May Break

The Brooklyn Dodger office said yesterday that Branch Rickey would return to town today, and that immediately gave rise to speculation that Rickey would reveal the fate of Leo Durocher.

Durocher has not been told, he said, whether he will be restored as field manager of the Dodgers now that his one-year suspension from baseball has ended.

However, Durocher was still in New York, ostensibly to make purchases for his California sporting goods store, and there was the probability that he would meet with Rickey when the Dodger general manager returns to his office.

DiMag Flies Here For Arm Operation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 (UP).—Joe DiMaggio, star centerfielder of the world champion New York Yankees baseball club, will leave San Francisco by airplane tonight for a possible operation on his throwing arm.

"I'm to see the doctor the Yankees will send me to when I get to New York," DiMaggio said. "If he says the arm has to be operated on—then that's it."

UCLA Paper Asks Coach QBs Use Own Judgement

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Coach Bert Labrucherie was charged by the UCLA campus newspaper today with his team's 6-0 defeat by California.

Sports editor Bob Alford of the Daily Bruin wrote that Labrucherie lost the game because he had no confidence in his quarterbacks and called the plays from the bench.

"When things get rough Bruin

Browns Do It Again, Ruel Out

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—The St. Louis Browns, as long on managers as they are short on players, did it again today, ousting Harold "Muddy" Ruel, the second Brownie pilot in succession to collect a year's pay for sitting out a season.

Thus the American League doormats, who signed Ruel last year and paid both him and the discharged manager, Luke Sewell, for the 1947 season, will once more pay

nearly \$50,000 for a field leader.

In sharp contrast, the baffling Brownie management tightens the purse strings when it comes to the hired help which handles the pitching, fielding and hitting.

This is the same club that let an accomplished first baseman slip away because they tried to make Dick Seibert, traded even for George McQuinn, take a substantial cut in the salary the Philadelphia Athletics had paid him.

And they let Vernon Stephens jump into Mexico rather than compromise a picaresque salary difference with the shortstop. They got him back, of course, but it cost them plenty.

They also showed no interest in farming out Negro prospects for development after an abortive, farcical box office "trial" of two Negro players last season.

Although Ruel described their conversation as "affable" he said that Muckerman told him he was disappointed both in the showing of the team and in his work.

"I could not agree with the club's owner on that second point, my own record," Ruel said. "I fell heir to a seventh place team, and I feel certain that the material was not on hand to get a better position."

The soft-spoken and scholarly Ruel, who left a job as assistant to baseball Commissioner Chandler to take over the Brownie helm, was expected to make another baseball connection quickly. He has earned a fine reputation as a baseball strategist after 30 years in the game.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT TO SHARE
WANTED: 1-2 YOUNG MEN, share apartment. OR 4-0894, 6-11 p.m.

BOARD WANTED
FEMALE STUDENT will act as mother's helper in exchange for room and board. GR 3-4596, 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE
MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak, etc.; finished, unfinished. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108th St., RI 9-6790; evenings, SA 2-2271.

VACUUM CLEANERS. All popular brands rated Best Buys by independent consumer testing organizations, 25 percent off list price. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th Street. GR 3-7819.

1937 CHEVROLET. Good condition. Call Bob Albert at Daily Worker, 4 to 6 p.m. only. AL 4-7954.

HELP WANTED
DAILY WORKER needs solicitor for book, art and cultural advertising. Write Miss Fanning, c/o Daily Worker. State qualifications.

INSURANCE
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, 799 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.), GR 5-3826. Free consultation.

POSITION WANTED
BABY SITTER, nights, except Tuesday and Thursday. Box 324.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work. \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night. JE 4-8000.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Marcel Must Prove Himself

LOU BURSTON handles Marcel Cerdan's business in America and one can't determine whether the defense of his client's case with Anton Raadik is objective or simply the old familiar mechanism of a promoter going to bat for his bread and butter. But Burstson is one of the nicer guys in the trade and you've gotta listen when he says, "Cerdan was so sick in the stomach before the fight that he vomited in his dressing room and again in the ring between rounds."

Be that as it may, all I know for sure about the Chicago clash was Raadik belting Marcel to the floor three times in the last round and only the ill-timed fury of his assault robbed him of a sensational victory. Had he reached the handsome Frenchman a minute sooner he probably would've been the first to starch Cerdan and one of the few to lick him. I believe Cerdan lost one on a foul some years ago in Paris—but those things are always debatable.

Now it could be Cerdan's sickness was on the level and handicapped his efforts with the Estonian. But newspaper reports indicated Marcel was well enough to carry the fight to his foe for eight rounds before slowing up. Opinions as to whether it was Raadik's heavy-handed blows or alleged stomach distress that brought Marcel to a dead-halt in the tenth, are purely your own, of course. All I contend is this: Cerdan hasn't been truly tested on these shores. The wild huzzahs which greeted his close decision over George Abrams (widely accepted as washed-up) and an inconsequential kayo over glass-chinned Harold Green were way out of line from where this corner sits. I'll admit Cerdan looked every inch a strong, clever pro who knows his way inside the hempen, but no accurate estimate could be made of the European middleweight champ till he met one of our top-notch middles of the LaMotta, Lytell or Smugger Hursey variety.

ANTON RAADIK'S near kayo of Cerdan bolsters this personal opinion. I'm inclined to believe Burstson's story of a slightly sick battler, but I also contend Raadik hits hard enough to floor any 165-pounder living. His kayo-dominated record is testimony. His pot shots on the Cerdan jaw also proved that Cerdan is slightly less than invincible, but that's no great shame because Joe Louis goes down when popped right. But now that the oversized publicity balloons are slightly deflated and back to normal (which is the fairest thing for any athlete in the long run) perhaps Cerdan will be a bit more willing to test his hand against our better middles before clamoring for a shot against Graziano without first going through the contending ranks with many of our own challengers who've been waiting a long time for a crack at the big prize. And next to the heavy crown there is presently no bigger prize in boxing than the middleweight championship.

Let's see a Cerdan-Raadik return in the Garden, winner getting further opportunities with LaMotta, Lytell and company. I understand Cerdan went home to pick up the family and begged off that open Dec. 19 date here. Well, the same proposition still holds when he comes back.

And "come back" he'll have to, because there's more than one vote from boxing's fandom for Cerdan to prove himself by going through the ranks if he can. And unless the promoters are completely oblivious to the wishes of the paying customers, that's what they should in all honesty be contemplating right now.

Beau Leads Off With a KO

BEAU JACK opened his comeback campaign with a four-round knockout over Humberto Zavala in St. Louis the other evening, flooring Zavala once in the first round, thrice in the second and twice in the fourth frame, the last one being a solid right to the jaw which spelled fins for the Mexican in 2:50. Beau has three more warmups on his schedule before asking for a Garden shot. I hope the little buzzsaw's bum knee holds up under him, even though I feel he shouldn't be given a license to fight again with the specter of permanent lameness hovering over his head every time he climbs through the ropes. But writers can only make suggestions which, more often than not, are ignored.

About the Zavala bout. The Mexican has rapidly become a trial-horse since he first burst upon the local scene with promise in 1944. An energetic and cagey battler, he lacks the overall finesse or punch to go anywhere and you'll find that his limited skill has deteriorated in alarming fashion. Such as Charley Fusari, Danny Bartfield, Ruby Kessler, Danny Webb, Joey Angelo and other club battlers have made things miserable for Zavala, and certainly Beau Jack, game knee and all, figured to improve on those performances.

Time and the continued exertions on Beau Jack's leg will be the risky test of whether or not he'll be able to recapture the heights. But, like I said, I wish he was in better hands, someone who'd have advised him to retire permanently. And, in the final analysis, maybe some day there'll be Boxing Commissions and Boxing Commission doctors who can see further than their corrupt noses.

Until then, good luck, Beau, and here's hoping for the best.

Tami Warned to Quit

Manager Lou Schiro announced yesterday that he would ask Tami Mauriello to retire from the ring before "anything tragic" happens to him.

"If he refuses to retire because he is practically broke, I'll release him from my contract," Schiro said. "I won't manage him any longer. He's bound to get seriously hurt if he continues fighting, and I don't want anything like that on my conscience."

That was Schiro's delayed reaction to Mauriello's pathetic per-

formance at Madison Square Garden last Friday night when Gus Lesnevich gave Tami a bloody beating and stopped him in the seventh round.

Pilot Lou stressed, "Although Tami is only 24, I can see no hope for him. He has no control over himself, and he won't let anyone else have control over him. He refuses to train or to live like a fighter should. As a result, he's never in shape for a fight anymore; he's just a punching bag."

WHY WOLVERINES ARE HEADED TOWARD PASADENA



THIS IS THE STUFF USC may have to face in the Rose Bowl. Next Saturday Indiana will be looking at the passes of All-American Bob Chappuis, here shown leaping for a successful jump pass to Elliott, number 18. Note Michigan's Wilkins, 68, taking care of two Illinois defenders.

Michigan Seen In

Michigan's rock 'em-sock 'em football team, which click on speed and timing rather than brawn, appeared today as a sure thing to play in the Rose Bowl.

The Wolverines, already past the toughest two hurdles of the season, Minnesota and Illinois, have to win three games to qualify for the Jan. 1 Pasadena classic. And on the basis of their performance in six contests this season, a Wolverine loss to Indiana, Wisconsin or Ohio State would be a tremendous upset.

Victory in these remaining scraps would give Michigan a record of nine win and no losses, the Big Nine championship and at least a contender's rating for the national title.

The big nine crown alone should insure entry into the Rose Bowl. According to the Big Nine-Pacific Coast agreement, any big nine club may be selected to participate, but unwritten law decrees that the champion, if eligible, should go.

If the Wolverines make the trip, West Coast fans will see exactly the same breed of football which Illinois displayed in trampling U.C.L.A. last year.

Michigan is not big and not

weighty, but it has speed to burn, deception in the backfield and good faking in the line, plenty of reserves, lots of determination, and a galaxy of stars.

In addition the Wolverines use their speed and timing to good advantage. Despite their lack of weight, they hit hard, both on tackles and blocks.

Crisler alternates his teams on offense and defense, not because the offensive team is bad defensively, but because one is a little better than the other in his specialized game.

Big Red to Rest

Twenty-four grandchildren of Man O'War ran yesterday on eastern tracks—while Big Red was being buried at Faraway farm at Lexington, Ky.

Of the 24, four won, four placed second, three were third and 13 finished out of the money.

Pro Grid Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
EASTERN DIVISION						
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	171	161
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	151	138
Washington	2	4	0	.333	141	212
Boston	1	4	1	.200	73	113
New York	0	5	1	.000	55	145
WESTERN DIVISION						
Cardinals	5	1	0	.833	141	68
Chicago Bears	4	2	0	.667	134	135
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	134	93
Los Angeles	3	3	0	.500	133	95
Detroit	2	5	0	.286	141	170
A. A. C.						
EASTERN DIVISION						
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
New York	7	2	0	.778	225	152
Buffalo	6	3	1	.667	228	211
Brooklyn	2	6	1	.250	112	256
Baltimore	1	7	1	.125	104	247
WESTERN DIVISION						
Cleveland	8	1	0	.889	263	114
San Francisco	6	2	1	.750	214	159
Los Angeles	5	4	0	.556	248	162
Chicago	0	10	0	.000	199	315

Suspension Lifted

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (UP).—Commissioner Bert Bell of the national football league today lifted the suspension imposed last Oct. 23 on Philip J. Handler, member of the Chicago Cardinals coaching staff.

Handler was suspended because of his actions toward officials during and after the Cardinals' game with Los Angeles on Oct. 19.

Results, Entries, Selections

Jamaica Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Transatlantic (Atkinson) 17.50 9.00 5.60
Quatrefoil (Wilson) 17.10 8.90
Bimblett (Jessop) 4.20
Also ran—Lies Ben E. Edmos Carey, Elated, *The Squire, Fatal Error, *Cadet Dan, Hyson, Wee Cootie, The Muffin, Hal's Lady, *Worldwin. Time—1:15 4/5.
*Field.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Sunstorm (Greco) 11.40 6.80 4.80
Pene (Olah) 9.30 6.70
Croupier (McCreary) 11.90
Also ran—Sea Bees, Maejames, a-Bob's Dream, Flying Tartar, Abrego, b-Queen's Chance, a-Whyse, *Shrub, Luk O'Sullivan, Grandpa Max, *Big Bid. Time—1:14 3/5.
*Field. a-Jeanfreau-Pollard entry.
b-Sidell and Sidell entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Sunation (Layton) 30.40 7.90 4.80
Grand Canal (Jessop) 3.80 3.10
Pickle Beets (Atkinson) 3.50
Also ran—Greytown, Octorora, Court Jester, Brother Ed, Southampton, Boomerang, Crackerjack. Time—1:14 2/5.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Dave's Boy (Scurlock) 5.20 4.10 3.10
Flowing Oil (Olah) 5.50 3.70
Fascination (Permane) 4.00
Also ran—Resistant, Possingworth, Alert Sun, Chally Mally, Wicked Woman, Asalder, Singong. Time—1:50 3/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; Ardsley handicap; added; 2-year-olds; \$5,000.
Escadru (Arcaro) 4.90 3.20 2.70
a-Ace Admiral (Gilbert) 3.90 2.90
Myrmidon (Weingert) 5.50
Also ran—Page Boots, Frankly, Seaward, Big If, Word of Honor, a-Royal Blood, Justice. Time—1:47 4/5.
a-Maine Chance farm entry.
(Winner Picked by AI)

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Sorksky (Atkinson) 12.90 5.60 3.70
On the Half (Woodhouse) 3.90 2.90
Chance Nick (Sneller) 4.70
Also ran—Glad Time, Half Brother, Speeding Home, Elbow Room, Sun Herod, Lee Circle. Time—1:13 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Mighty Master (Arcano) 8.90 3.20 2.80
Jacopoli (Knapp) 3.50 2.80
Head Smart (Atkinson) 3.30

Jamaica Entries

Empire City entries for Wednesday, Nov. 5, cloudy and sloppy, post 1:15 p.m. EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Vera Michela 108 Lennie Boy 121
*Dolce Mia 103 Pmesbid 116
Sweep Stake 123 Spare a Dime 108
Rifle 111 Full Flush 108
Oakleaf 111 Greek Hero 111

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Chipsdown 111 *Shifty Mae 103
a-Parhellen 116 *Wishmeluck 111
Winter Wind II 121 a-Leander 111
*Staging 118 Challedonian 121
Cellophane 111 *Equate 118
Soviet 113 Short Reward 108
a-Leow entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; colts and geldings; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
a-Cougar 116 Dabster 116
Kilroy 116 Attorney 116
Fawcett Boy 116 Fighting Hard 116
a-The Kicker 116 Safe Arrival 116
Light O'Gold 116 *Bedrock 111
a-Horne-Mill River stable entry.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Tomsive 116 Sun Ember 119
*Market Out 111 *Mr. Buster 111
Christie Rogers 116 Try Again 113
Stamp Album 113 Student Lamp 116
Cherry Soda 108 Overpower 116
*Captain Andru 111 Joey's Pal 116
*Red Flag 111 *Put and Call 111
Vi-Bid 113

FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; added; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
Cornish Knight 123 Black Tweetie 107
Rinaldo 112 Halcyon Air 112
By Sea 116

SIXTH—5 furlongs and mile; allowances; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
Oatmeal 114 Gallant Bull 111
Campos 117 Alex Barth 111
*Reckon 100 Affre 105

SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Master Jack 112 Russian Valor 121
Valdina Tyrant 112 *Flight Nurse 110
*Darby Darion 110 Cassina 112
Bullgar 112 Opening Bid 118
Alport 112 Flash Up 115

Also ran—Tel O'Sullivan, Adlibit, Dockstader, Santa's Yizen, Aralak. Time—1:54 1/5.
(Winner Picked by AI)

AL'S SELECTIONS FOR DAILY WORKER

- 1—Greek Hero, Lennie Boy, Sweepstake.
- 2—Wishmeluck, Parhellen, Leander.
- 3—Fighting Hard, The Kicker, Bedrock.
- 4—Mr. Buster, Put and Call, Overpower.
- 5—By Sea, Rinaldo, Black Tweetie.
- 6—Alex Barth, Reckon, Gallant Bull.
- 7—Russian Valor, Darby Darion, Alport.

United Press

- 1—Greek Hero, Sweepstake, Lennie Boy.
- 2—Challedonian, Leander, Staging.
- 3—Kilroy, Fighting Hard, Safe Arrival.
- 4—Tomsive, Student Lamp, Sun Ember.
- 5—By Sea, Cornish Knight, Halcyon Air.
- 6—Alex Barth, Gallant Bull, Reckon.
- 7—Russian Valor, Flash Up, Darby Darion.

LEO DUROCHER is being mentioned as strong candidate for the job of managing the St. Louis Browns.

Thief Steals Building

BLOOMER, Wis.—Police are searching for an enterprising thief who stole a building from the Inland Lumber Co. The small structure and several cement blocks apparently were moved by a truck.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, November 5, 1947

Liberals Unite to Fight Jersey Free Speech Ban

By John Norman

NEWARK, Nov. 4.—Representatives of the American Veterans Committee, American Civil Liberties Union, Civil Rights Congress, Independent Citizens League, Newark CIO Council, New Jersey CIO Council and the New Jersey Communist Party will join in protest at the Newark City Commission meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) against the police-inspired iron curtain that has clamped down on freedom of speech and assembly here.

The protests backed by scores of statements from prominent New Jerseyans, followed a two-day blitz by Newark police that compelled:

- Cancellation by the Newark Labor Lyceum of AVC meeting featuring Dr. Frank Kingdon, candidate for Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

- Cancellation by the Essex House of a delegated conference sponsored by the Civil Rights congress.

- Cancellation by Tunis Mansions of a Communist Party meeting Friday night featuring Robert Thompson, Communist national board member and Distinguished Service Cross holder.

Rothbart, Harris and Oxfelt, Newark attorneys representing the American Civil Liberties Union, announced that its national board has voted to sponsor a public meeting in Newark "at which those who have been denied their constitutional rights will have the opportunity to assemble and speak freely."

"Wholesale cancellation under fictitious reasons of meeting previously arranged cannot be ascribed to a remarkable coincidence of unrelated events," a CLU spokesman said. "A reign of terror is apparently being deliberately provoked which is aided and abetted by the refusal of constitutional authorities to carry out their official functions."

Fred W. Hack, Labor lyceum manager, said yesterday he had been "forced" to withdraw permission for AVC use of the hall by "threats of violence." Similar statements were made by Essex House and Tunis Mansions as well as by public property director Ralph Villani in connection with City Hall.

At a conference with Communist leaders Elwood Bean, Martha Stone and Charles Nasser, Public Safety Director John Keenan refused to provide police to protect either private halls or City Hall.

Photostatic evidence, however, showed Keenan to have gone far beyond passive non-protection of civil rights. Letters from the managers of Wideway Hall and the Newark Opera House were produced proving Newark police had compelled them to cancel contracts.

The Communist Party announced it is taking "full legal action" to protect its rights under contracts conspiratorially revoked.

The AVC cited statements by auditorium managers that Newark detectives had been assigned to covering all hall owners with warnings not to rent their halls to any organization not approved by Keenan.

One hall owner, who asked his name to be withheld, asserted he had been called into Keenan's office in the presence of a Roman Catholic priest and warned his liquor license would be revoked.

In Lakewood International Workers Order officials reported the Board of Education has revoked use of a school auditorium, declaring the IWO itself would be permitted to meet there but not to allow a lecture by Johannes Steele.

The Newark Evening News reported today that the State CIO Council has voted not to ask Gov. Driscoll to speak at the CIO state convention.

Chicago City Council Ask Delay on Rent Hike

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The City Council here has called upon the federal housing administrator to refrain from acting on the recommendation to boost rents 15 percent until the Council had time "to look into the matter thoroughly."

This demand followed the recommendation yesterday by the Chicago area rent advisory board to Acting Federal Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods' 15 percent.

Five of the eight members of the advisory board, who recommended the hike affecting 600,000 tenants here and 300,000 in outlying areas, are real estate spokesmen. The board was appointed by Republican Gov. Dwight Green.

The federal housing expediter has 30 days to rule.

CIO regional director Michael Mann told the Daily Worker that "we're bitterly opposed to this proposed rent steal. It's a shocking exhibition of real estate pressure groups at work."

COMMISSION MEMBER PROTESTS

Elmer Gertz, member of the Mayor's Housing Commission, denounced the board for not calling a public hearing.

Kenneth Pettus, area chairman of the America Veterans Committee announced a protest had been lodged with the Federal Housing Expediter.

Oscar G. Abern, regional rent administrator, charged that his office "was not taken into the advisory board's confidence." Had he been advised of the proposed increase, Abern said, he would have rejected it.

Indications are that mounting protests will deluge the office of the Federal Housing Expediter. It is expected also that the removal of

John J. Ryan, real estate dealer, who is chairman of the advisory board, will be sought, as well as a general change in composition of the board.

Oil Labor Stirs In Middle East

BEYROUTH, Lebanon, Nov. 4 (ALN).—Directors of practically all the oil companies in the Middle East are getting worried about mounting labor unrest. Workers at the British-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. in Syria have voted for a general strike unless company officials treat them more decently. Shell Oil employees at Port Said and Suez, Egypt, and workers at Manjacheff in Palestine also threaten walkouts.

Tapline, a new company set up last year by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas and Socony Vacuum to exploit Arabian oil fields, recently had its first strike in Transjordan. In all cases, workers are protesting low pay.

The oil companies pay high wages to only a handful of employees who function as supervisors. It has reached such a point that the Lebanese government officially asked Tapline to reduce the wages of its managers. The Lebanese government was losing too many of its high officials to the oil company.

EARLY ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1)

tive secretary in the county, scooting into the area. They put a stop to much of the more flagrant electioneering.

In Brooklyn, similar violations were reported throughout the county, especially in the 4th, 8th, 9th, and 15th districts where the Democratic machine is strong and progressive groups weak.

ARREST DEMO CAPTAIN

In Manhattan's 15th AD, including Washington Heights, a Democratic district captain, Max Weinberg, was arrested for illegal electioneering at a polling place at the Bentley School, 48 W. 186th St.

Weinberg was arrested on the complaint of the Honest Ballot Association, which found Democratic literature being strewn around the polling place. He was released in custody of his attorney for a hearing later.

In the Bronx, too, Democratic election workers "sought shelter from the rain" inside the polling places, meanwhile making efforts to share their literature with the voters. Most of this was stopped after the ALP went to work.

Voting was particularly heavy in areas where special elections to fill legislative vacancies took place. These included the 23rd senatorial district in Manhattan, the 7th assembly district in Queens and all of Brooklyn, where Laborites Ada B. Jackson, Victor Rabinowitz and I. Philip Sipser waged tense fights for a city council, a congressional and an assembly seat.



By BARNARD RUBIN

HERE'S a distasteful example of the "friendly" witnesses the Un-American Committee had on its side in the Hollywood "hearings." Miss Ayn Rand, author of a trashy novel, the Fountainhead, you may recall, made a spectacle of herself with her vicious red-baiting on the witness stand.

Now Miss Rand wants to sell a novel she wrote in 1936 called We, the Living to the movies.

What Miss Rand did not mention at the hearing was that Mussolini and his fascist government liked We, the Living so much that an Italian movie was made of it during the early war days—and that film was six hours in length. It was that much up Mussolini's alley....



TOWN TALK

Don't know how many newspaper readers noticed this priceless bit of testimony at the Un-American Hollywood inquisition. When Lee McCarey was asked what evidence he had of Communist infiltration into the movie industry, he replied, "Whenever we had a story conference, I noticed they threw cold water on my ideas."...

Noel Coward finishing another play....

Leo Coleman, young Negro dancer who achieved critical raves as the mute in The Medium, may go to Vienna to star in a production of that show there....

Broadwayites talking, but not out loud, about the convention of gangsters and underworld leaders from all parts of the country which met here last week at a famous East Side hotel. The underworld characters took over an entire floor of the hotel and broke up into regular panel discussions—horses, numbers, drugs, night clubs and the allotment of territories. Six hundred and fifty million dollars worth of business was divided up for the next 12 months; many night clubs in New York, Chicago, Hollywood and other large cities were scheduled to change hands, and the numbers racket was reorganized on a new principle based on schedules submitted by highly paid accountants....

That Columbia Broadcasting System documentary dealing with problems of persons over 40 and titled Fear Begins at 40, last week, received the greatest audience response of any documentary that CBS has run. Switchboards were jammed with hundreds of phone calls within 15 minutes after the show—all praising the program....

Producer Max Gordon has taken in five ex-GI's as partners for his Great Walts road show....

When Jack Warner (whose movie outfit has just dropped 150 additional workers) returned from Europe recently, the press showed up to record the pearls of wisdom from one of the star "friendly" witnesses for the Un-Americans. When he was asked—off the record—for his opinion of various European nations, he became particularly enthusiastic when France was mentioned. France, he said, he really liked much more than England. It was possible to get so many more things there on the black market....

In the Sir Thomas Beecham (Columbia) recording of The Dance of the Sylphs from the Damnation of Faust—Sir Thomas, as the record concludes, can be heard very clearly, saying, "Thank you, gentlemen."

The Pix on 42nd will start showing foreign films in about a month.

Bad to worse: Now it's RKO again: 28 salesmen and 12 publicity men dropped....

The cost of censorship has gone up too—for Hollywood. The price of the Production Code Administration purity seal has jumped from \$750 to \$1,150 for a movie costing \$500,000....

Herbert Kline, whose Palestine film, My Father's House, is now on Broadway, has received a special award from the International Film Festival in Belgium for his directorial work on the John Steinbeck film, Forgotten Village....

When Fred Allen was released by Standard Brands (as reported here yesterday) he was picked up immediately, of course, by Ford. Nevertheless, the fact that a big food sponsor found the going expensive has the radio advertising agencies silly with worry. A very large proportion of radio sponsors are food product outfits, and the talk is that big name—big expense shows haven't produced as expected in terms of actual cash sales. An Allen, of course, can always be placed; there aren't enough to go around as is. But as for the others....

Arnold Moss is a refreshingly different disc jockey. His WNEW program features recorded dramatic excerpts—like Hamlet as played by John Barrymore, John Gielgud, Maurice Evans, and other interesting items....

Paramount Pictures is one of those corporations which indulges in that paternalistic ceremony of presenting employees, who have managed to live through 25 years of toil on its payroll, with a gold watch.

Recently a number of Paramount old timers were fired.

The next day the following notice mysteriously appeared on the bulletin board:

"THIS WEEK THE WATCH. NEXT WEEK THE WORKS."...

Detroit Congressman Condemns Probers

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—"I will do everything in my power to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities" wired Congressman George Sadowski to a mass rally held here Friday. The rally started a campaign for 50,000 signatures to back up his stand. Principal speakers were Carl Marzani and Ernest Goodman, associate UAW - CIO counsel.

Air Pleas for Jews

The SOS Collection has just completed a platter of announcements recorded by stage, screen, radio and press figures stressing the need for food and clothing among Europe's surviving Jews, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Isaac Gilman, national co-chairman of the SOS (Supplies for Overseas Survivors). Collection of the Joint Distribution Committee.